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Local Agencies Contribute To New Graduate Program

The Jewish Welfare Federation and Jewish Community Center Association of Indianapolis have joined in the development of a new master's degree program in social work which will allow students to do their field work in home town agencies during the year and take formal classroom studies in New York during the summer.

The new Block Education Program, which will begin this June, has been developed by Yeshiva University's Wurzeiler School of Social Work in New York City in cooperation with the Indianapolis Jewish communal agencies as well as some 50 others in 13 U.S. and Canadian cities.

According to Dr. Lloyd Setleis, dean of the school, the new approach will benefit those students living in areas distant from New York who want to

be placed near their own local communities, as well as staff members now employed in Jewish communal agencies who want to work toward a Master of Social Work degree.

The program consists of two summers of academic work at the Wurzeiler School in Manhattan's Greenwich Village, each followed by an agency field placement period from September to May.

The agency field work would be similar to student teaching, explained Jewish Community Center Director Julius Dorfman. The student would work in the specific area of his interests, but his duties would be less extensive and he would be supervised more than a regular staff member.

The first summer session of the new program will be held from June 21 to July 30.

JWF, Academy Consider Sharing JEA Facilities

The question of whether the Hebrew Academy Day School should use Jewish Welfare Federation facilities was discussed Wednesday evening, March 3, by a committee composed of Federation and Hebrew Academy representatives.

Irwin Prince, who headed the Hebrew Academy delegation, stated that the committee explored the possibility of the Day School using the Jewish Educational Association building as it now stands as well as "the desirability of constructing a Day School wing onto the existing building."

Other Academy representatives included Academy president Hart Hasten, Dr. Sol Batnitsky, Gilbert Cohen and Academy director Edwin Epstein.

The Federation group, headed by Gerald Kraft and including Dr. Edward Gabovitch, Dr. Marion Hodes and Dr. Donald Rothbaum, was appointed by JWF president Walter Wolf and asked to survey the present facilities of the Hebrew Academy

in order to determine what its specific needs are in terms of physical and resource facilities.

According to Prince, those needs are urgent. He commented that B'nai Torah, where the Academy is now housed, was not built to hold a full-time day school.

"WE LOOK FOR the possibility of 80 in our primary school and we could approach a total enrollment in the 90's next year," Prince said. "We have to look for something permanent, usable and adequate, that will fit our needs with some degree of comfort."

Prince added that the Hebrew Academy's proposal to build a new wing onto the JEA building should its present structure prove inadequate for the Day School includes an offer by the Academy to raise the money needed for the construction.

Both Prince and Hasten stressed the importance of quick action by the Federation since the Academy wishes to be moved into new facilities by September of this year.

"We're talking about weeks rather than months," Hasten commented. "We're not going to go on for years with another committee."

THE LAST TIME the Federation appointed a committee to deal with the matter of funding for the Hebrew Academy, it reached no decision on the matter but agreed to set up another committee to look at the complete picture of Jewish education in all of the community's institutions.

The second committee, chaired by Mrs. Leonard Lurvey, disbanded in October after conducting a written survey of each of the par-

ticipating institutions. The results of the survey have not yet been collated and analyzed since some of the participants' responses came in late.

Mrs. Lurvey thinks the Federation will pursue the question, possibly with a further study, after its current fund-raising campaign is over. The question of funding for the Hebrew Academy was not the major concern of the Lurvey committee's study of Jewish education in the community as a whole.

IF THE LATEST joint Federation-Academy committee reaches no agreement within the next few weeks, Hasten has indicated that the Academy will proceed with plans to construct its own building. The Hebrew Academy board has already given the go-ahead for such a project, and Hasten stated that the Academy has commitments for half the needed funds. Land for the building in the 6500 block of Hoover Road has been donated to the Academy.

Although JWF Executive Director Frank Newman says that the Federation has taken no official stand as to whether or not the Academy has its own building, Hasten commented that he would prefer to hold off on the building plans if at all possible.

"We'd like to have permanent quarters some day but we know the situation is critical in Israel," Hasten explained, referring to the money needed to construct the new building. "We'd rather not build right now," he added.

"We'll try everything until we find out whether the Federation is really serious about helping us."

Search Still Underway For New Teen Columnists

The search is on again. The Post and Opinion is seeking applicants who believe they have the ability to write the Teen Scene column.

What is required is an ability to put into prose the activities of the young people in addition to the organizational affairs, although they too are in-

corporated into the weekly column.

The positions pay a moderate sum and provide an entrance into professional journalism.

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Bouquet of Week

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Jack Kammens

Our bouquet this week goes to Jack B. Kammins, Indianapolis attorney and president of the Indiana State Museum Society. In celebration of the bicentennial year, the museum society under Kammins' leadership has completed a magnificent project depicting the role of Col. George Rogers Clark and his small band of frontier soldiers in adding five future states and parts of two others to the United States in the Revolutionary War. The display is a tribute to a man whose valiant efforts advanced the cause of freedom in the Middle West.

The museum society with Kammins at the helm worked more than two years in putting together the exhibit and raising the \$300,000 it cost. Thousands of hours of volunteer work went into the project. The display was presented to Governor Otis R. Bowen by Kammins at a dinner held recently at the premiere opening of the exhibit in the majestic museum, formerly the Indianapolis City Hall, and now can be seen by the general public for many years to come.

Jack was elected president of the Indiana State Museum Society in 1974. He was also one of the founders of the museum society. Upon completion of the new City-County Building in 1967 plans were made to sell the old City Hall. No buyers were interested in the building and it was proposed by some that the building be

torn down. Another group of individuals proposed that the old City Hall be acquired for a State museum and Jack B.



JACK B. KAMMINS

Kammins was an avid supporter of the latter proposal. With Jack's counsel and with the help of other founders and the cooperation of the State of Indiana, the Indiana State Museum opened its doors in 1967. Following the opening of the museum in 1967, Jack worked diligently with state officials to acquire more land for the museum for expansion in future years. It was largely through Jack's efforts that the museum acquired more land for expansion.

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Israeli Consul Leads Teach-In

"Zionism, Israel and the Palestinians" will be the subject of a teach-in beginning at 12:45 p.m. Sunday, March 7, at the Jewish Community Center Association.

Yaacov Keinan, Consul for Press and Information at the Consulate General of Israel will lead off the program, sponsored by the Indiana Jewish Community Relations Council, with a history of Zionism.

Professor Alvin Rosenfeld, director of Jewish Studies at Indiana University and Frank Miroff, chairperson of the IJCRC Middle East Committee will lead two of the three concurrent workshops dealing with Israel which will follow Keinan's presentation.

A discussion of the Palestinian problem by Alan Goldstein of the IJCRC's Speaker's Bureau will end the program.

For further information call the Indiana Jewish Community Relations Council office at 637-2473.

JCCA Workshop Begins March 9

Registration is now open for the spring series of the "Free to be Me - Why Not?" workshop at the Jewish Community Center.

Nancy Mancotti of the Jewish (Continued on Next Page)

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JWF Young Women Hear Speech By Visiting Israeli

Leah Harris, an Israeli living in New York who devotes her time to helping the United Jewish Appeal, talked about world Jewry's responsibility to Israel at the annual Jewish Welfare Federation Young Women's Division fund raising special event Feb. 26.

Over 100 young women at Broadmoor Country Club listened as Mrs. Harris spoke of the important role that women have traditionally taken in Jewish life.

Speaking under the auspices of the UJA, Mrs. Harris noted that young women set an example for their children by being involved in humanitarian work. She pointed out that Jewish mothers have been the backbone of the Jewish people and that even in the smaller communities of Europe it was the mothers who were in the forefront of family life. In this country, she remarked, Jewish women liberated themselves long before the feminist movement gained popularity by taking charge of small family businesses.

Turning to the subject of Israel, Mrs. Harris stated that Israel is essential to the Jewish people. Jewish roots there having been laid down as far back as the time of Abraham. Life in present-day Israel is

hard, she acknowledged, and those who want to leave should not be condemned. Israel's future, however, is linked to immigration. Israel doesn't need sympathy, she insisted. What it needs, she added, is the help of world Jewry, which she equated to a large family, all of whose members are responsible for one another.

Although Israel is forced to place a great deal of emphasis on military readiness, Mrs. Harris commented, it is a country interested in humanity. Whatever social problems the country has are a result of the fact that not enough could be done to alleviate them.

It was Mrs. Harris' hope that one day Israelis will be able to take down the barbed wires that separate them from their neighbors.

The meeting at which Mrs. Harris spoke was chaired by Phyllis Schachet, Special Events Chairperson for the Young Women's Division. Chairperson Sharon Garelick preceded Mrs. Harris' talk by pointing out the importance of Campaign support in defraying the costs of local agencies.

Other head table participants included Young Women's Division co-chairperson Pearl

Bouquet of Week

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Jack is a native of Indianapolis. He has been a practicing attorney here for more than 47 years. He is a past president of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation, past president of B'nai B'rith, both on the local and the state levels, and has served as chairman of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Jack formerly headed the Zoning Board for 13 years and served on the Mayor's Historic Preservation Commission. He is also a member of the Indianapolis Bar Association and the Indiana Bar Association.

Jack and his lovely wife, Jennie, celebrate their 42nd wedding anniversary March 15 and are the parents of three daughters, all of whom are graduates of the University of Michigan. Their daughter, Diana, is married to Fred Dye and lives in Birmingham, Mich., and is currently working as an occupational therapist at Pontiac State Hospital. Their daughter, Ellen, is married to Dr. Michael Berman and lives in Colorado Springs, Colo. and has three children, Craig, Carrie and Mark. Their youngest daughter, Judy lives in Washington, D.C., and works with the House of Representatives as a budget analyst.

Jack enjoys music, listening to tapes, traveling and reading.

It is with our warmest wishes that we send this week's bouquet to Jack B. Kammins.

Community Calendar

- March 7 United Orthodox Hebrew Congregation Purim Dinner at 6:45 p.m., members only, sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary, 253-4591 or 925-4895 for reservations
- March 8 Beth-El Zedeck Sisterhood Torah Fund Luncheon, 11:30 a.m., fashion show featured
- Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation Sisterhood luncheon honoring new members, 11:30 a.m., Panel of American Women to speak
- March 14 B'nai Torah Purim Dinner and Show, 6 p.m., featuring NCSY "Talent Revue of '76," call Libby Fogle at 635-0018 or 253-0791 for reservations
- March 15 IHC Purim Box Supper, 6:15 p.m., Megillah Reading at 5:45 p.m., featuring costumed Purim carnival
- March 16 Discussion on Jewish mysticism and numerology led by Preston Tuchman, 7:30 p.m., Park Central North Apts., 6434 Hoover Rd. — Apt. B, Jewish Singles Club
- March 21 "Ballad of Affirmation" at IHC, 7:30 p.m., musical tribute to Jewish contribution to American life
- March 27 IHC Brotherhood Annual Spring Dance featuring "Northwinds"

Would you like your event listed on this calendar, which each week will cover the coming month's activities? Send details in writing only to the Post the Friday prior to the issue's publication.

Fischel Awarded D. Litt. By Edinburgh University

BLOOMINGTON — Professor Henry A. Fischel has been awarded the University of Edinburgh's (Scotland) highest academic rank, that of D. Litt., or Doctor of Literature, for work in his field constituting an "original and substantial contribution of high distinction."

Prof. Fischel is a member of the Department of Near Eastern Languages and Literatures and of the Program of Jewish Studies at Indiana University.

He came to I.U. in 1961 after teaching appointments at the University of Alabama and Brandeis University. The Indiana University Committee for the Chair of Hebrew Language and Literature, including its president, Prof. J.K. Berman, M.D., and officers Milton J. Fineberg, Robert Gordon and Percy Simmons, had been instrumental in creating the I.U. position.

Prof. Fischel has studied under some of the most distinguished modern Jewish scholars, including Leo Baeck, Karl Barth and Martin Buber. He has earned a number of research awards and prizes, among them a John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Fellowship, for his work concerning the interaction between Hebrew literature and the Greco-Roman world.

He is at present a member of the national boards of several major societies of Jewish and Hebrew scholarship.

Tapestry Honors Rabbi Steuer

HAMMOND — Temple Beth-El dedicated the tapestry "Eternal Light" in memory of Rabbi Ulrick Steuer and his wife Edith last Sunday, Feb. 29.

The tapestry was commissioned from the artist Muriel Nezhnie Helfman of St. Louis, Mo., in March 1975. She has incorporated into "Eternal Light" traditional Jewish symbols.

Rabbi Steuer, a refugee from Germany, served Temple Beth-El from 1948 until his retirement in 1969. He was active throughout the general community, giving of his expertise in both Judaism and sociology. His wife Edith served as a social worker for the Lake County Department of Welfare.

The work is now available for viewing.

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JCCA Workshop

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Family and Children's Services will lead the series, which will begin at 10 a.m. Tuesday, March 9, and continue for eight sessions. The workshop is free for Center members. Registration is limited.

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Jewish College Students Lack Ties To Community

Where in the central Indiana area would one expect a Jewish student to attend college? The most obvious choices would be Indiana University or Purdue, where there are large numbers of fellow Jews with their own sororities and fraternities and other Judaism-oriented organizations. Yet there are groups of Jewish students at various small colleges and universities scattered around the area for whom there is little or no organized Jewish activity either on campus or within the local Jewish community.

No more than 10 minutes away from most of the synagogues in Indianapolis lies the campus of Butler University, a small liberal arts school with a full-time enrollment of 2,200 students. Of that number some 40 to 60 are Jewish, but since those figures are obtained from voluntary religious preference cards it is nearly impossible to find an exact count. Some of them are from the Indianapolis area, but according to Jerome Melman at the Jewish Community Center many are Easterners who have chosen Butler for its schools of dance and music or for radio communications.

Three years ago the Jewish Welfare Federation allocated funds to the staff of the JCC for a pilot project to reach out to the college-age students in the Indianapolis area. Melman travelled to many campuses, including DePauw, Greencastle, Ball State and Franklin College, but he concentrated his efforts on Butler.

AT THIS TIME, Melman says, there were about 50 Jewish students at Butler. They were scattered, not organized, for the most part unaware of the Indianapolis Jewish community and making no effort to find out about it, involved in campus life and in some cases members of non-Jewish groups such as United Campus Ministry.

After a year of repeated visits to the campus Melman was able to establish a Jewish Student Association which got a one-year charter in 1973. At the same time he was still attempting to service some of the outlying campuses. When the project began to conflict with his duties at the Center he withdrew, he says, and the Butler Jewish organization quietly expired from lack of support.

Now there are no Jewish

organizations at Butler and no concerted effort is being made to involve the students there in community activities. The Jewish Singles group at the Center does not want the students involved because of problems with the drinking age and dormitory curfews.

The United Campus Ministry coordinator Mike Jacobs explained that UCM has tried to make information from the local congregations available to the Jewish students, but he did not know how many of them actually attend services. Mrs. Robert Romer, the executive director at IHC, also had no idea how many Butler students try to involve themselves in community activities.

"IT DEPENDS ON how involved they are with their Judaism," she remarked, adding that the ones who make themselves known by work at the synagogues were "probably the unusual ones."

For the most part, says Melman, the Jews at Butler involve themselves in campus activities. Most of them don't stay more than a year or two, he surmised, because there is not much social life at Butler.

The situation at Franklin College, an independent liberal arts college of 700 students located about 25 miles south of the city, is much the same. Dr. Robert Kahan, professor of journalism at Franklin, estimated that there are approximately half a dozen students who call themselves Jews and another half dozen "closet Jews who would rather not be identified as Jews."

There were probably more Jewish students at Franklin in years past, Dr. Kahan guesses, when the school had more students from the East. There are very few "out-of-staters" now. Franklin no longer recruits on the East Coast and about six of every seven students there come from Indiana.

FRANKLIN'S CONTACTS with the Indianapolis Jewish community are few. About two or three times a year, Kahan said, a rabbi or someone from the Center will visit the campus, often as part of a generally-sponsored forum on Middle East problems or something of that nature. On the other hand, the few Jews at Franklin seem indifferent to the local Jewish community. Although Kahan has offered to take anyone who is interested

to services, his only response came last Yom Kippur from one Jew and one curious non-Jew.

At Ball State University, with a total enrollment of 17,000, there are 49 students who indicated they are Jewish. Bernard Freund, a Muncie businessman who acts as liaison between the students and the synagogue, guessed that there are probably 20 to 25 more who didn't bother to state a religious preference. Most of the Jewish students are from northern Indiana and Indianapolis, and over one-third of them are probably graduate students.

The Jews at Ball State are somewhat more organized than those at Butler or Franklin. There is a Jewish Student (Continued on Back Page)



JWF Campaigners At Rest

Weeks of planning and preparation for the Jewish Welfare Federation's 1976 Campaign have led to the most successful year ever. At the inaugural dinner on Jan. 31, some of the planners are pictured relaxing after their past endeavors in order to gear up for further efforts. Left to right are Mel Simon, guest Abba Eban, Robert Efroymson and Herb Simon. The Simons are co-chairmen of this year's campaign.

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POSITION OF REFORM GROUP'S INTERROGATION OF CANDIDATES

Editor, POST and OPINION:

I am writing with respect to your editorial of Feb. 13 on the consultation we held with presidential candidates at our Washington Religious Action Center. You are entitled to the view that this meeting was ill-advised, but I believe you misunderstood both the purpose and the function of it. The prime function of this gathering was to give Jewish leaders an opportunity to interrogate candidates with follow-up questions, then to disseminate this information as widely as possible throughout the Jewish community. This is being done.

In addition, every candidate was invited. Unfortunately, Messrs. Ford, Reagan and Bayh were unable to make it because of schedule conflicts.

In no way do we presume to be endorsing candidates, or even evaluating them. The purpose was to inform ourselves about the positions of the candidates on specifically Jewish issues — Israel, Soviet Jewry, etc. — and also on such moral issues as amnesty, the economy, foreign policy, gun control, abortion, etc. We invited every major Jewish organization to participate and the reactions of those who did was extremely positive.

Your alarm at a group "screening" the candidates seems rather peculiar. Group interests are intrinsic to the democratic process and such forums take place in every campaign and are held at all levels, including local synagogues. Did you object in past elections when such meetings were held by the Presidents Conference and many other organizations? The only difference here — which I regard as positive — is that we made it clear that, while Jews are deeply concerned with Israel and Soviet Jewry, we are also concerned with the whole range of social and ethical issues facing America.

The decision to keep the meetings closed to the press was made after very careful consideration, in order to provide us with a frank and open exchange of views rather than appeals over our heads to television cameras and the press.

I think it was the right choice.

ALBERT VORSPAN

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Russia Saved Jews; Brussels II Fiasco

Editor, POST and OPINION:

Rabbi Milton Steinberg in "Partisan To The Jewish Problem," page 21, writes that Soviet Russia had evacuated 1,600,000 Jews from Poland and Baltic States before the invasion. Isaac Deutscher in "The Non-Jewish Jew" mentions two and a half million Jews, candidates for the gas chambers, that found safety and shelter on Russian soil.

After the war and 20 million casualties, the Soviet delegates to the United Nations supported the creation of a Jewish state. Since then 120,000 Jews have gone to Israel (Soviet policy) to rejoin relatives.

The Soviet Jews are just as loyal as are other ethnic peoples who live in Russia. It is probably true that Israel needs more Jewish people. We are yelling our heads off for the love of Israel and the Soviet Jews. Who is to prod us to emigrate to Israel? Are we lesser Jews than the Soviet Jews?

The Brussels Conference is a tragic fiasco sired by smugglers who feast on Jewishness. I hope to G-d it doesn't cause us more grief.

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New Bill Would Abolish Film, Stage Censorship

JERUSALEM — Although censorship imposed by the Film Censorship Board of the Interior Ministry has been most liberal, criticism of some of its decision has led to introduction of a bill in the Knesset which would eliminate censorship altogether. Only movies or plays that promote genocide would be barred, while films portraying sex, perversion and violence could be shown without hindrance.

Under the proposed bill, the 21-member Film Censorship Board would be replaced by a seven-member board which would include at least one journalist, a lawyer, a

policeman and college professor and would be under the jurisdiction of the Minister of Education and Culture.

The recent case of "Night Porter," a film portraying the sex orgies of a Nazi and a concentration camp inmate is a case in point. It was first shown in theatres, but after objections, the Film Board recanted and issued a ban on further filmings. An appeal to the High Court of Justice brought an order nisi against the Board and the Interior Ministry and the ban was lifted until the Court could hear the case.

Breira's Assessment Of Stalemate Is Challenged

Editor, POST and OPINION:

You have highlighted the opinions of Breira in your lead headline on Feb. 20. Possibly your editorial leanings are in the same direction. That's okay. But it is sad to see the mouthings of Arab propaganda and the State Department in the statements of Jews, especially Jews who claim that they have the interests of Israel just as much at heart as anyone else. I refer specifically to the phrases about the "stalemate" that will ensue unless Israel is more "forth coming."

Why is it assumed that stalemate is worse than movement for Israel? Was the stalemate of 197-73 worse than the period of 1973-76? What movement is expected? Is movement to be defined as the retreat of Israel? What movement is suggested for the Arabs? Movement from threatening "to throw Israel into the sea" to the "creation of a secular state?" Movement from official war to unofficial terrorism? Movement from anti-Israelism to anti-Zionism?

What is really meant by the dangers of stalemate is this:

you better move or the Arabs will make war again, and declare another oil embargo. What situation would not be called stalemate? If Israel retreats from the West Bank, from the whole Sinai, from East Jerusalem, and from the Golan Heights — would we then have stalemate too? Must the process of diplomacy continue until all the Arab refugees return to Haifa and Tel Aviv? Does the threat of stalemate stop at the sacrosanct 1967 borders, the 1949 borders, or the 1947 borders? What if Israel withdraws and then the PLO, whom Breira insists on recognizing even before they recognize Israel, demand the dissolution of Israel? Will Breira, and President Ford, then too talk of the danger of stalemate?

Breira believes that we would impress the world with our sincerity if we were more flexible. In the very same issue of your paper, you report the results of a poll of high school students in New Orleans. According to this report, "the majority of teen-agers either refused to answer, or were opposed to U.S. diplomatic and-

or military support for Israel." Your headline reads: "Teens Care Less if Israel Erased." Would these teens care more if there were no stalemate, if Israel were smaller, or made a deal with the PLO?

Israel has been waiting for 28 years for the dissolution of the stalemate, a stalemate created by the refusal of the Arabs to recognize her existence. Even the moderate Sadat in his very interim agreement with Israel, or better said with the United States, has not recognized Israel, not de facto and not de jure. His promise not to go to war is good for only three years.

If one wishes to defend the Breira position on the basis of Ain Breira — that is to say, there is no choice: Israel has to retreat because the world forces it to do so, that is one thing. You can argue or accept the position on practical grounds. But let there be no talk of stalemate, morality, stubbornness or the virtues of the PLO. That kind of talk simply puts the stamp of approval on the words of our would-be destroyers. Let us rather put the stamp of approval upon our people's desire to live.

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Udall Suggests Steps In Response To The UN

By ELAINE GARFIELD

PHOENIX, Ariz. (P-O) — Terming the UN vote that equated Zionism with racism "outrageous and wrong," presidential hopeful Morris Udall, Democratic congressman from Arizona, has outlined a three-point program in response.

In an interview with The Jewish Post and Opinion, Udall urged Americans to "let our displeasure be known."

HE POINTED OUT that reports from New York indicate the Mexican tourist industry has already been badly hurt. This, he said, is a better answer than "following the John Birch line and dropping out of the UN."

"Secondly, we should reassess our financial support of the UN," Udall declared. "We've been paying 25 per cent. Maybe 10 per cent of the bills would be enough for us to foot and let OPEC pick up the rest of the load."

"Third, we should think about reforming the voting procedures in the General Assembly."

WHILE ADMITTING to no great amount of optimism that this can be accomplished, the Arizona congressman suggested that either weighted voting or classification by size would constitute a more fair procedure than merely adding up numbers.

Recalling a 10-day trip which he and his wife made to Israel last summer, Rep. Udall commented on the warm treatment he had received and termed the experience "moving" and "rewarding." He pointed out that until then he hadn't realized that the Negev and his home district of Tucson, Ariz., lie in approximately the same latitude.

"Our University of Arizona (in Tucson) people are working with the Israelis and learning from them on some of our common problems, such as irrigation," he stated. "There is a great deal in common between the two areas."

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WHY U.S. SUPPLIES ARMS TO S. ARABIA

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Because Saudi Arabia "carries considerable weight both politically in the Middle East and on a world scale in financial and energy areas," the Ford Administration is selling the Arab country \$1.2 billion in highly sophisticated armaments.

THIS WAS TOLD to the House International Relations Committee's subcommittee on international political and military affairs by Alfred C. Atherton Jr., assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern Affairs.

Atherton conceded that some 5,000 Saudi Arabian troops are stationed in Syria and Jordan but denied that these American-equipped forces would make "a substantial difference" in another Arab-Israeli war.

QUESTIONED about discrimination by Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal (D-N.Y.), Atherton said he was not aware of any case in which Saudi Arabia has refused to admit any U.S. official. He acknowledged, however, that Saudi Arabia does not permit Zionism and equates Zionism with the Jewish state.

New Israel Council Seeks

More Courtesy, Respect For Others

JERUSALEM — An ambitious program, including more tolerance and consideration for the feelings of others, encouragement of cleanliness in public places and increased public awareness of the need to improve behavior patterns in public and private life will be the goals of a Public Council for the Quality of Life which is being organized under the auspices of the Ministry of Education and Culture.

The plan was submitted by Education Minister Aharon Yadin who said that the Council will "strive to improve the quality of life so that Israeli

society will be a pleasant and a large group of voluntary agencies will participate in the work of the Council.

Schools To Test Holocaust Courses

NEW YORK — Two New Jersey school districts will experiment with four-week courses in their secondary schools on the Holocaust in their history and social studies classes. The two communities are Teaneck and Vineland, N.J.

Sponsored by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, the courses for some 900 junior and senior high school students are under the supervision of the New Jersey Education Association. Results of the experiment will be used in a national two-day conference on "Teaching the Holocaust," which the League is arranging for August.

The pilot project consists of audio-visual and printed materials on events and attitudes before and during the Third Reich which culminated in the Holocaust. These include personal accounts of victims and perpetrators; a chronology of world events; laws and actions taken against the Jews; National Socialist Party doctrines; samples of the poetry and music of concentration camp inmates; accounts of resistance, and analysis of world reaction.

IN THE JEWISH COMMUNITY

Seven Tests For Rights Of Women

BY AUDREY F. MARCUS

SAN FRANCISCO (P-O) — What are the seven ways in which to determine whether women are being accorded full rights in a congregation or a community?

RABBI SANDY SASSO of the Manhattan Chavurah, speaking at Temple Sherith Israel here put them this way:

1. Are women on boards in synagogues, federations and Jewish communal organizations?
2. Do women truly participate on an equal basis with men in the ritual life of the congregation?
3. Do the religious school texts reflect equality or rigid stereotypes?
4. Are girls as well as boys being encouraged to be Bat Mitzvah and are girls made aware that their Bat Mitzvahs are equally as important as the celebration for boys?
5. What is the primary function of the Sisterhood in the congregation? Are they mainly pouring coffee or do they have any power in the decision-making of the congregation?
6. Does the wealth of men in

the community outweigh the dedication and talent of women in positions of responsibility?

7. Would you hire a qualified woman as the only rabbi of your congregation?

THE DESIRE OF women for changes in halachah, their roles in the synagogue, textbook stereotypes, liturgy, ceremonial activities, marriage and Jewish communal life are not a passing fad, the graduate of The Reconstructionist seminary,

asserted. Women will not accept an inferior status in Jewish life when they do not have to do so in secular life. Change must occur, she continued, or women will choose to direct their time and talents outside of the Jewish realm. More participation by women will enrich life for all.

Rabbi Sasso concluded her address by urging women to use their power in a positive and constructive sense.

Arab Daily Is Suspended

JERUSALEM — Forced to take action because of "a long series of violations by the newspaper, including failure to submit material for prior censorship and publishing material that had been censored," the army has suspended publications of the East Jerusalem Arabic daily, "A-Shaab" for eight days. The paper ignored a number of warnings. It is one of three Arabic newspapers appearing in East Jerusalem.

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Obituary

Prof. Moses Lutzki Succumbs At 81

NEW YORK — Prof. Moses Lutzki, a specialist in Hebrew manuscripts who had been on the faculty of Yeshiva University for 20 years, died here at the age of 81. He was a cataloguer of Hebrew manuscripts for the Jewish Theological Seminary of America and in 1952 was engaged by Columbia University to catalogue extant Hebrew manuscripts for its

department of Semitic languages. He donated his 7,000-volume private library, including rare works of Hebraica and Judaica, to Yeshiva U.

Rabbi Wohlgerlenter

NEW YORK — Rabbi Sholom Wohlgerlenter, former executive director of Yeshivath Beth Yehudah in Detroit, died here at the age of 74. He had held rabbinical posts in Chicago, Seattle, New York and Vancouver.

Rabbi Aaronsohn

CINCINNATI — Rabbi Michael Aaronsohn, who after being blinded in World War I went on to win ordination at Hebrew Union College in 1923, died here at the age of 79.

He served as a regional rabbi for the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and was past national chaplain of the Disabled American Veterans which he helped found. He wrote several novels based on his life from childhood in Baltimore onward. He was active in politics as a conservative Republican and once ran for council in Cincinnati.

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LONDON — The second set of known Jewish quintuplets was born here to Dr. and Mrs. Alan Brooks, three boys and two girls. This is the first quintuplets born in Britain. The other known set of Jewish quintuplets was born several years ago to a Jewish couple in a Chicago suburb.

The children were delivered by a Caesarian operation within five minutes of each other. Their mother, Rosemary, is 27. She is a school teacher in Sheffield, where Dr. Brooks, a biochemist, was a research assistant at the university. He is now at the medical research unit at Westminster Hospital, London. The Brooks are Orthodox.

Rabbi Morris Max

JERUSALEM — Rabbi Morris Max, former spiritual leader of the Queens Jewish Center in Forest Hills and the Manhattan Beach Jewish Center, died here. He was 72 years old and had been living in Israel for the past 10 years.

Other Deaths — Melvin Lichaw, executive director of The Park Synagogue, Cleveland, 52, suddenly while at the synagogue. . . Robert Morrison, 65, former member of the U.S. Olympic track and field team competing in javelin and discus in the 1932 and 1936 Olympics, at the age of 65 in Bloomfield Hill, Mich.

BERGER BOOK PUBLISHED

NEW YORK — A total of 23 articles on such subjects as Jewish identity, intermarriage, the Falasha, Jewish education, Jewish Community Centers, etc., are contained in "Innovation by Tradition," by Graenum Berger, published by the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York. Berger was director of the William E. Weiner Education Center for Jewish Communal Service of the Federation before his recent retirement.

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THE POST AND OPINION
JEWISH TRAVEL GUIDE

By Harry Hoffman

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This new feature should provide a service to readers who will be traveling, not only abroad but anywhere whether in the United States or Canada or Israel. It is being conducted by Harry Hoffman who is the retired travel editor of the Philadelphia Enquirer and has travelled extensively throughout the world in his more than 30 years on that daily paper, and since his retirement a few years ago. Questions should be addressed to him at his home, 1901 JFK Blvd., Apt. 726, Philadelphia, Pa. 19103. Please allow a few weeks for his printed response, which in many cases will require research.

Q. — "We're going to Jamaica for business and pleasure. Put us on the right Jewish trail." — A.G., Philadelphia.

A. — Jamaica, which at one time had a large Jewish community, now has a Jewish population of about 500-600, mostly in Kingston. Recorded Jewish history in Jamaica goes back to 1655. I haven't been there in some time, Kingston, that is, and from what travel writer friends tell me, it's a good place to stay away from.

OCHO RIOS AND MONTEGO BAY are another matter. I've been to, and enjoyed both recently. The one synagogue in Jamaica is in Kingston. It is the United Congregation of Israelites — Shaare Shalom, at Duke and Charles Sts. Services are Fridays at 6 p.m., Saturdays at 10 a.m. The Jewish Institute at 31 Charles St., alongside the synagogue, is the religious school. And Hillel Academy, a private primary school is at 11A Oxford Rd.

There are a number of seemingly abandoned Jewish cemeteries throughout the island. I came across one in Montego Bay on Gloucester Avenue across from Barclay's Bank. It is next to a gentile cemetery, which is in worse shape. Some of the tombstones go back a hundred years.

IN MONTEGO BAY, a flight of stone steps at 36 Market St., near Kings, opposite the Presbyterian Church, is all that remains of a two-story timber building that was the synagogue of Congregation Beth Yangakob. Erected in 1844, it was abandoned in 1900 and destroyed by a storm in 1912.

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

The Hilton Hotel And The Arabs

When the Atlanta Hilton was dedicated, because Arab money was involved, the chain, which has hotels in both Tel Aviv and Jerusalem, made sure that the Jewish community would know that the hotel was not biased not in the least way. Publisher **Adolph Rosenberg**, of the Southern Israelite, noted that enterprising Kuwaitis own a majority of the stock in the 1500-room hostelry. But guests at the gala opening included former Mayor Sam Massell, Stuart Lowengrub, regional director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, and Mike Gettinger of the Jewish Welfare Federation. Rabbi Martin Lawson gave the benediction at the special luncheon which **Baron Hilton, Conrad's son**, hosted. Rosenberg sought out three Kuwaitis who remained in the background and after introductions, each replied to his question, "See our lawyer," who stood conveniently nearby. None of the trio was introduced during the formal part of the program.



Rosenberg

Police Chiefs

When Heritage, west coast chain of Jewish weeklies, designated **William Kolendar**, the new police chief of San Diego, as "the first Jewish police chief of a major city in the West," Judge **Robert I. Weill**, of Los Angeles Superior Court, wrote to tell publisher **Herb Brin** that the second police chief of Los Angeles almost 100 years ago was **Emil Harris**, a Jewish immigrant from Prussia who was especially adept at tracking down the local bandits of his time. He added that two years ago the International Association of Chiefs of Police elected its first Jewish president, **Chief Rocky Pomerance** of Miami Beach. In conclusion he pointed out that there are opportunities for careers in law enforcement and urged that "contrary to the views of many Jewish mothers, this is a fine job for a young Jewish boy (or girl)."

Ford's Appointee



Cherne

Leo Cherne, named recently to President Ford's three-member Intelligence Review Board, is board chairman of the International Rescue Committee which saved hundreds of gifted scientists, artists and intellectuals who were trapped in the South of France after the Nazi invasion, among them **Jacques Lipschitz**, **Marc Chagall**, **Franz Werfel** and **Leon Feuchtwanger**. Later the agency helped thousands of Jews who fled from the Soviet bloc countries. A winner of the A.Z.A. Distinguished Alumnus Award, he is executive director of the Research Institute of America, and a member of the U.S. Commission on International Educational and Cultural Affairs, according to the Jewish Week of Washington.

The Announcers

Larry Shane in The Jewish Week of Washington wonders if readers know how many Jewish sports announcers there are and then reels off those who at one weekend were on national TV hookups. **Warner Wolf** was broadcasting the Winter Olympics for ABC, while **Howard Cosell** was handling domestic chores on the same network. On CBS, **Red Auerbach**, part-time announcer and president of the Boston Celtics, was conducting a National Basketball Association halftime show. As icing on the cake Shane mentions **Ron Watts**, a former Maccabiah Games and pro standout who does those sarcastic telephone TV commercials with **Bill Russell**.

The Israeli 'Cannon'

What bothers **Moshe Shooshan**, who Israelis call "Cannon" because he is a spitting image of the TV star, is that **William Conrad**, who plays the role, doesn't respond to his letters. "He should have no problem with the address," says shopkeeper Shooshan, "Let him mail it to Cannon, Jerusalem. Everybody knows me by that name and it will reach me." "Cannon" is one of the most popular Israeli TV series. In his small food store located on the pre-1967 border between West and East Jerusalem, Shooshan keeps a large photo of Cannon, according to **Arye Mekel** in The Jewish Exponent of Philadelphia.

W. Palm Beach Elects Mrs. Roberts

Carol A. Roberts is the first Jewess to be elected commissioner of West Palm Beach, Fla. She is the second woman ever to be chosen to the city commission since West Palm Beach was incorporated in 1894. Only one Jew has been elected to the city commission since its incorporation, besides Mrs. Roberts, and he was chosen as mayor. Mrs. Roberts is the wife of **Dr. H.J. Roberts**. They have six children ranging in age from nine to 21. She is co-founder of the Jewish Community Day School.

The Cantor's Two Children

A brother and sister violin-piano duo are within reaching national attention for their virtuosity. The children of **Cantor and Mrs. Morton Shames**, of Springfield, Mass., **Jonathan and Jennie** began their musical training at the age of three and performed publicly not long afterward. Jennie, a first year student at Harvard, is concert-mistress of the Bach Society Orchestra of Boston, while Jonathan, the pianist, was a soloist with the Boston Pops Orchestra last month. Since their first performance with a symphony orchestra in 1970, they have toured



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Whom The JWB Will Honor

Three **Frank L. Weil Awards** and the **Florence G. Heller Award** will be awarded at the Jewish Welfare Board's convention in New Orleans later this month. Recipients are from left — **Dore Schary**, former head of production at MGM and Academy Award-winning screen writer, who will receive the Weil Award for his contributions to the "advancement of Jewish culture;" **I.E. Millstone**, St. Louis, Weil Award winner for his contributions to the Jewish Community Center and YM & YWHA movement; **Jacob Goodstein**, Metropolitan New Jersey, Weil Award winner for his distinguished services to the Welfare of Jewish military families; and **Louis Smith**, executive director, Wilkes-Barre (Pa.) Jewish Community Center for more than 52 years, Heller Award winner for a "distinguished career of professional contribution in JWB's fields of work."

extensively together as well as separately, and are regulars with the Boston and Hartford Youth Symphonies.

With The Executives

Samuel L. Haber, who resigned recently as executive vice chairman of the Joint Distribution Committee, has been named to the same post with the Israel Education Fund of the United Jewish Appeal. **Bernard M. Weisberg**, assistant national secretary of the Labor Zionist Alliance, has been named executive director.

With The Rabbis

Rabbi David Zisenwine will be leaving the pulpit of Congregation Tifereth Israel, Columbus. . . . **Rabbi Leon Kronish**, Temple Beth Shalom, Miami Beach, was presented with the **Judah L. Magnes Award** of the Hebrew University at the National Academic conference of the American Friends . . . **Rabbi Robert Baruch**, Liberal Congregation, Rio de Janeiro, has been named executive director of the Jewish Education Council of Greater Kansas City . . . A gala social and luncheon was tendered **Rabbi Israel H. Levinthal**, Brooklyn Jewish Center, in Miami Beach on the occasion of his 88th birthday . . . Named national chairman of the new National Rabbinic Council of the Zionist Organization of America was **Rabbi Seymour J. Cohen**, of Chicago. He will be assisted by co-chairmen **Rabbi Morris Landes** and **Rabbi Amiel Wohl**.

Sermon Of The Week

Judaism and the Sexual Revolution, The Challenge For Liberal Jews — **Rabbi Bernard H. Bloom**, Congregation Beth Emeth, Albany, N.Y.

Quotation Of The Week

Pre-marital interviews are by far some of the most joyous responsibilities of the rabbinate. It's good to be part of the young couple's sense of joy at their anticipated wedding. Most couples have things pretty well worked out for themselves, in spite of the scores of unknowns facing them. They have plans for future occupations, how to make a living, the home or apartment in which they wish to live, and most have talked about the number of children they would want. Their plans are often so well worked out that even the pattern on their silverware has been selected. Yet when I ask the bride and groom if they discussed how they will live Jewishly, most indicate they have not talked too much about that yet. They know the kind of table setting they wish, but not the kind of spiritual and moral values they want in that home. They know the living room color decor, but not how they will handle the heritage of their forefathers. They decided on the size and type of TV set they'll buy but not the kind of ethical image they will reflect in their own lives. Will the bride light the Friday night candles? Often, they tell me they'll do that after the first baby arrives. "Far die kinder," they tell me, in effect. But when the first child arrives, they may sense that they are not doing this for themselves, but for the child, and selfrighteously will announce that to begin lighting the candles now would be hypocritical. A mezuzah on the door post? A kosher kitchen? How will people know this couple is Jewish? Will they wear a sign across their chest announcing: "I AM ETHICAL, I AM MORAL, I AM CHARITABLE!" or will their acts bespeak their character? Few, if any, of these couples talked about how much charity to give, but almost all know exactly how much the per person cost is for the wedding feast. Perhaps our educational process, both in the school and in the home, ought to emphasize more the value system within Judaism. Perhaps we all ought to look at the things that are most important to us, and then the young brides and grooms coming out of our homes will know the pattern of their silverware as well as the pattern of their Jewish lives — **Rabbi Zvi Hershowitz**, Sinai Temple, Los Angeles.

25% Decline In Contributors

DETROIT — A decline since 1948 of over 7000 contributors to the Allied Jewish Campaign was noted in a table published in The Detroit Jewish News. From a high of 30,734, the figure dropped to 23,000 last year, the only year in the entire 28 years that the figure has been so low except 1962 when the total was 21,674. The paper dismissed but did mention the possibility that the decline is due to "a reduction in the Greater Detroit Jewish population."

The 1976 American Jewish Committee Yearbook lists Detroit's Jewish population at 80,000 in 1974.

EXCERPTS FROM "SHEMA YISRAEL" TRANSLATED BY RABBI OSCHRY

CHAPTER 87: MOSES OUR TEACHER

"Fifty gates of wisdom were created in the world, and all but one were given to Moses." (Rosh Hashanah 21b).

(1) WHO IS BLAME? — Children of Israel went astray in the desert and worshipped the golden calf. They were threatened with severe retribution, and Moses interceded on their behalf (Exod. 32:22). "And Moses besought the Lord, his God, and said: 'Lord, why does Your wrath wax hot against Your people that You have taken out of the land of Egypt with great power and with a mighty hand?' " The Midrash feels constrained why there, in the desert, Moses saw fit to recall the exodus. Here's the answer (Exod. Rabbah 43.8): "Moses argued: 'Master of the universe! From where did You bring them forth? — Was it not from Egypt which is totally devoted to the worship of sheep?' This may be compared to the case of a father who opened a perfumery store for his son in a street of prostitutes. The alley contributed its share, the occupation its share, and the young man's youthfulness its share — and he became a degenerate. His father came and caught him with a prostitute. The father began shouting: 'I'm going to kill you.' A friend standing by, said to the father: 'You destroyed your son and you shout at him? You rejected all other occupations and only taught your son to be a perfumer. You rejected all other alleys and only opened a store for him in a street of prostitutes.' " "So Moses said: 'Sovereign of the universe! You rejected the rest of the world and only subjected Your children to slavery in Egypt which is totally devoted to the worship of sheep, and Your children learned from them, and made themselves a calf.' Hence Moses reminded God, 'that You have brought forth out of the land of Egypt — remember from where You took them out.' "

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Fear Is Destructive

When the Arab oil embargo was imposed, our national Jewish organizations started running around like a chicken with its head chopped off. Every little indication that the Jews were being blamed was inflated out of proportion, and when stickers — very isolated ones — on automobile bumpers began to appear, it was as if our doom had been signed and sealed.

Actually it was an indication of the lack of faith in our democracy.

Now again — once two weeks ago with a national Jewish leader and then this week with an Israeli official — there was expressed a great and enveloping fear about what Arab investments are doing to shut the Jews out of whatever area it is that the oil money chooses. You start with the premise that the Arab funds are available, and you end up with the disappearance of the Jews as important figures in the business and commercial world.

That this fear is voiced today is already a sign that something is wrong. Two years ago the fear would have been valid. There was the money and we did not know how it would be distributed into industry and commerce and what strings would be attached.

But now we know that the western economies have absorbed the influx of Arab capital in their stride. The crest of oil money, if it has not already passed, is slowly nearing, and Jews seem to be surviving.

Of course we are not saying that we should let our guard down. We must be vigilant on every score — and anti-Semitism is always a hidden threat.

But any general knows how important is morale. And when an army is on the run, it cannot well stop and reassemble to defeat the enemy. Fear destroys the ability to fight back.

What we're describing is a sign of something, but we'll let you draw your own conclusions.

Some Mistake, We Hope

There has to be extenuating circumstance or perhaps even faulty reporting of a statement made by Elmer W. Winter, president of the American Jewish Committee, to the effect that criticism of Israeli internal actions will hereafter be made privately.

The assumption is, in view of the circumstances of the statement, that public criticism of Israeli internal affairs will hereafter be muted — at least by the American Jewish Committee.

The circumstance was the support by a few Committee members of the Arab inhabitants of Birim and Ikrit, two villages on Israel's Lebanese border whose inhabitants have not been permitted to return to their homes since the Six Day War of 1967, although when evacuated they were assured by the army that the action was only a temporary measure.

The Post and Opinion and others in the American Jewish community have criticized Israel editorially for reneging on its promise to the inhabitants of these two peaceful, neighboring villages.

We suggest that the issue of freedom of speech is too important to be settled in this way. The Committee should study the question and issue a statement, for this backward step can be crucial for an open relationship between Israel and the diaspora.

New York Raises Funds In Palm Beach

By HY WHITE

PALM BEACH, Fla. (P.O.) — The U.N. General Assembly is "the main center of anti-Semitism in the world" and is also "the warmongering center of the world."

This statement was made by Chaim Herzog, Israel's U.N. Ambassador in his talk here at the banquet of the Palm Beach Committee of the United Jewish Appeal of Greater New York, Inc., as part of the joint campaign of the United Jewish Appeal and the New York Federation of Jewish Philanthropies.

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The EDITOR'S CHAIR

Al Vorspan's letter in this issue taking exception to our editorial (P-O, Feb. 13) criticizing the Religious Action Center for corraling all the presidential candidates for their views — not only on Israel, but on domestic issues also which concern any liberal voters — would seem to us to call for a consideration of the broader question of the role of our national Jewish organizations in politics — especially national elections.

Although Mr. Vorspan refers to such briefings in previous election years, we were not aware of them. What we have followed is that various candidates do appear on platforms before national Jewish meetings and thus express their views. In addition newspapers, both Jewish and general, will interview the candidates on issues of special interest to American Jewry. If there are other established patterns, we are not aware of them.

So the question we raised in our editorial was whether it is proper for national Jewish agencies — or local ones for that matter too — to seek views from the candidates of their positions on key questions.

Our complaint was that this put a national Jewish group between the Jewish voter and the candidates. We contend that there are enough ways in which the candidates state their views for the Jewish voters to make their choices, and that additional sifting processes serve to give erroneous impressions of how Jews vote.

We presume that the candidates are aware enough to recognize that the Presidents Conference or the Religious Action Center does not in any way influence the voting patterns of Jewish people, whose record for going to the polls in the first place is second to none and who will vote their preferences regardless of what anyone else tells them.

Now if the goal of the Religious Action Center is to impart to the candidates what its position is on crucial issues, that is its prerogative, and the method of how this is achieved is up to it. But Mr. Vorspan does not say this, and the fact that the Presidents Conference was invited to the session indicates

that there was a broader motivation to the procedure.

So we would like to throw the question out for discussion.

THERE SEEMS TO BE a practice in the press of capitalizing the word, *rabbi*. This seems to us to be unwarranted. We wouldn't capitalize the word, *minister*, or the word, *pastor*, or even *bishop*. Of course when we are referring to Rabbi Samuel Smulowitz, we would then capitalize *rabbi*, but other times when it is written to describe the position, there is no reason to capitalize it as far as we can see.

WE ARE MOST DISTRESSED about a family to whose father we were very close, and whose three sons are not saying kaddish for him. This is difficult to believe.

The family was always observant, and the father said kaddish not only for his own parents, but also for the parents and the brother of his wife.

We feel that a mistake is being made in straight logic, although the sons are able to figure out the most complicated financial statement and one is a professional of highest standing. Their error is that they are basing their action on their own feelings about the value of kaddish to them. That is only part of the motivation for reciting kaddish after a loved one. If the deceased felt that kaddish was important and if the children respected their parent, then that is the principal consideration. So it is a matter of respect for the memory of their father to whom they showed so much consideration while he was alive, but to whom now they mistakenly feel their obligation is over.

We believe they are wrong.

We do not want to close this piece on kaddish without pointing out that one of its great contributions is what it does to the reciter. It makes him grow. It is like a form of Transitional Meditation, but of course much more. It is a return to the source — and that is true greatness.

HOW A PARKING METER RELATES TO LIFE TOLD

Palm Beach Rally
KKK Draws 300

By HY WHITE

PALM BEACH, Fla. (P-O) — The Ku Klux Klan is rearing its head locally and is attacking Jews as well as "niggers."

The United Klans of America wanted to hold a rally in a county park. The county commissioners refused them a permit. So the party was held on a private lot two miles west of West Palm Beach.

The highlight of the evening was a speech by Robert Shelton, imperial wizard of the national United Klans of America. About 300 persons attended the rally.

According to the report of the Palm Beach Post, "Jews were another target of Shelton's remarks. He accused them of 'conspiring against the Christian people'."

At the end of his talk less than 200 persons remained to see the dramatic cross burning.

This Avalanche Not Made Of Snow

MT. HERMON — Maybe it's because Israelis hope to forget their problems, but so many headed from the slopes of Mt. Hermon, Israel's only ski center, that thousands spent most of the day stuck in immense traffic jams. Of the 30,000 on the roads, only 18,000 made it. Others parked their cars miles away when there was no movement forward, spread out picnic baskets and made the best of a bad situation.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — If you wanted to get across some important reflections on life would you think to use a parking meter as the vehicle?

That is what Rabbi Harry Halpern of the East Midwood Jewish Center, Brooklyn, has done in his volume, "From Where I Stand," a reprint from which appears in Rabbi Joel H. Zaiman's Temple Emanu-El bulletin here.

There is no title to the piece: **LAST WEEK**, as I have done so often in the past, I parked my car at a parking meter and deposited the required dime. I knew that I had one hour in which to transact my business. But as I walked away from the meter I became conscious of certain of its features which had not occurred to me before.

This modern gadget treats all cars with impartiality. The shiny Cadillac of this year's vintage gets no more time than does the battered, rusty little Ford which has served for many years. Both are alike to the meter, which says to them, "No more than one hour."

There are some people who take care of their affairs in less than the permitted hour. Can they complain that they have been cheated, that they paid for a full hour and used only a portion of it? The answer obviously is in the negative. The meter never owes you any time, so that you cannot come back another day and have a claim for the time you did not use.

ON THE OTHER HAND, there are those who cannot get their business done within the limits set by the meter. This is regrettable, but nothing can be done about it. One must learn to regulate his affairs according to the time allotted to him. When that period is over, he may not park any longer but must move on, making room for others who will take his space.

Suppose a person desires to outwit the meter and decides to put in several dimes, thus hoping to prolong his parking time. Does it help him in any way? If you are familiar with the workings of the instrument, you realize that no matter how much money you may have, you can only get one hour of time from it. Putting in more money will give you no more privileges.

IT IS INTERESTING to me that when the hour is up the meter uses the word "expired." Haven't I seen that word used in some other connection? Perhaps we should check its different meanings in the dictionary.

Yes, the parking meter is a fascinating invention to think about when one's mind isn't occupied with more weighty matters. It seems to me that one can learn a great deal from it. And, now that I think about it, it occurs to me that I have never seen a parking meter near a cemetery. Strange, isn't it?

2 Israelis Reach Top, Overextend Selves

By SAMSON KRUPNICK

Wheeling and dealing is not an unusual phenomenon in Israel. Where capital is in short supply and credit can be a matter of special privilege, wheelers and dealers abound. Here we politely call it "legalgel hovot," literally, to keep rolling the obligations, hoping for a killing to cover the constantly mounting financing costs.



Krupnick

The bigger wheeler dealers handling millions, do so with Government credit or Government guaranteed credit. Consequently, in the past when these solid "castles" built of playing cards collapsed it was usually at Government expense — i.e. the taxpayers' losses. This was the case with a number of the so-called economic scandals of a year or two ago. As a result the Israeli public became shock-prone, ever expecting the worst as newspapers prematurely and suddenly discovered a new catastrophe.

WHEN THE STORY BROKE recently on the financial difficulties of the giant Panama-registered Maritime Group and its major Haifa registered subsidiary, the Maritime Fruit Company Ltd., the first expected public reaction was, "oy — not another one! What fantastic sum did we lose this time?" To everyone's relief, the Government of Israel will lose nothing at all, no matter what ultimately happens to the hard-pressed Maritime Group. The two wheeler dealers caught short this time, former Likud Member of Knesset, Yaakov Meridor and associate war hero Captain Mila Brenner, had long since outdistanced the limited Israel Government credit guarantees and had blossomed out to much greener pastures.

Their holdings were worldwide. Their ships plied the seven seas. Their credit sources were equally as vast in their scope. These two daring

young men with vision and nerve had experienced a meteoric rise. Within a decade their company soared from a modest shipping venture in refrigeration vessels with credit guaranteed by the Israel Government and with an arrangement involving the faltering Akker shipyards of Norway, to the control of 50 per cent of the world's refrigerator shipping market together with the Swedish Salen Group.

BY ANY AND ALL standards this achievement could be classified as tremendous. To have the world's most modern fleet of 42 "reefers" (refrigeration ships) operating regularly and profitably should have satisfied almost any promoter who had succeeded in building an empire on a shoestring that now had an accumulated net worth of some \$125 million and an assured income running into the many millions annually.

Apparently the lure of the lorelei proved irresistible to these two adventurous seamen. Success all too often breeds an insatiable appetite for ever greater challenges. Moreover, success assures easy, almost unlimited credit. It required very little additional capital to embark upon a multimillion dollar oil tanker construction deal. Once again economic conditions were such that the shipyards were starving for work and were quite ready to build at almost any price in order to keep their employees at work. At this juncture the two promoters leased 38 of their reefers to the Swedish Salen Beefers Services so that they would be free to wheel and deal unhampered by operations problems. In the early stages they were highly successful in their oil tankers speculation. As in the case of the reefers, they had anticipated the market for large tankers and sold off some of their contracts at huge profits without ever taking delivery of the tankers.

SHIPPING HAD BECOME a small sideline business to them. Only eight of their ships now flew the Israeli flag. All the rest were

leased out. Oil tankers would feed the world's industrial growth — and the promoters resolved to exploit this prospect to the limit. They placed huge orders for oil tankers including the supertankers built in the U.S. and British shipyards, all subsidized heavily by their respective Governments to keep the yards operating. Had economic events continued smoothly, the Meridor-Brenner combination would have guessed correctly again and would have become kingpins of the shipping world.

But the oil tanker market suddenly became glutted. The sale of contracts was an impossibility. Greek, Norwegian, Swedish and British shippers had over 40 per cent of their huge fleets idling in port. The OPEC group had outsmarted themselves and had all but ruined the oil shipping trade.

In the wake of these failures, Meridor and Brenner were caught short, far over-extended with insufficient reserves to tide them over the rough period, the next few years. The Maritime group had not collapsed. Banks were still considering extending due dates. The eight Israeli flag flying ships will most probably be purchased by Jewish interests.

BUT THE WHEELING AND dealing days had definitely ended. Meridor and Brenner still 37 per cent shareholders had stepped down from management. A respectable former U.S. Assistant-Secretary of Defense, H. Strave Hensel became president. Ira Guilden, distinguished Jewish executive and U.J.A. and Israel Bond leader as well as Jerusalem Boys Town angel, is reported to have assumed some responsibility as well. The Maritime Group may yet be saved.

Once again, the sad tale is repeated all too often. Too much — too fast — too bad! If only these two speculators had followed the old Bernard Baruch formula for success, "Buy low — but not at the lowest, sell high but not at the highest. You can never go broke taking a profit."

Why I Became A Jew

Editor's Note: The Post and Opinion is launching a series of accounts of their feelings and experiences as converts to Judaism, and hopefully readers who are converts or readers who know of converts will call their attention to this new feature. There is a growing conviction that Judaism should actively seek converts, and most certainly there is general agreement that converts are welcome. We hope our readers will pass the word around. There will be a small stipend for each article printed, but what is more important is that many of the converts will welcome the opportunity to tell the Jewish community how they feel about Judaism.

By HELEN ABRAMS

To become a Jew is to lift yourself out of the ignorance and jealousy of a Gentile world.

When I was 12 (I am 65 now) I asked my parents "Why do they talk so badly about the Jews?" They really could not answer me. I made up my mind that there had to be a reason.

When I grew up and married

I started to try and see why it was that the Gentile world was so very hostile. Of course, you know, that if a Jewish shopkeeper had a sale, the Gentiles flocked to his store! I noticed this, and I asked why — to save money was the answer — so who's tight?

MY MARRIAGE was dissolved — and I took my two children and moved into a Jewish neighborhood in Chicago. There I found the answer to everything. The Jewish people are kind — and no matter how many problems they had none of them were too busy to ask how my children and I were. Did I need any help? Their life and devotion to one another convinced me that these were the people I would pattern my life after.

Reading the Old Testament

had much education in it for me. Also, our Torah. I went to the rabbi and asked about converting. After that, I met a Jewish man whom I married in 1944. He reared the two children of my former marriage, never raising his voice to them in all the years they were growing up. They really loved this Jewish husband. We adopted another boy in 1947 — same thing with this child.

WHEN MY HUSBAND died in 1967 the children wept over their Jewish father's grave.

I pity the Gentile people who degrade the Jews. They'll never win — and the Land of Israel will be here forever.

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Support For Israel In U.S. At High Point

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — While most observers of the American scene see a deterioration of the support for Israel in the United States, Ambassador Simcha Dinitz told 1,250 guests at the tenth annual Histadrut Economic Conference here that "solidarity and support for Israel has never been so great and pervasive as it is among all segments of the American people today."

He said that Israel's efforts to preserve its independence in full conformity to the highest ideals of American liberty as enunciated in the Declaration of Independence.

Your Name

By NORBERT PEARLROTH

Dear Mr. Pearlroth: I have heard a few versions of the origin of my family name ZAKEM, and would like to hear from you as to the meaning of my name. The family was from Slonim, Russia. The Hebrew spelling is Zion, Aleph, Kuf, Yud, Mem Sophit. Yours truly, Bernard Zakem, O.D.



Pearlroth

Zakem is a Russian garbled version of the German name Sackheim. Although there is a suburb of that name in the city of Königsberg, formerly in Prussia but now renamed Kaliningrad in Soviet Russia it is not believed that the family name is of geographical origin. It is a part of the Hebrew phrase "Zera Kodesh HEIMU" (They are of the Holy Seed) which was applied to a family who lost a member through martyrdom in the olden days. It is a highly revered tradition.

Dear Mr. Pearlroth: We are having a discussion in our family about the origin of our name — ZIEVE. One group contends it is the Hebrew word — Zion, yud, vov — meaning "brilliant light"; another group believes it is a corruption of a Lithuanian or Russian word or place. The family came from Lithuania. Morton Zieve.

Zieve is a metronymic, a family name derived from the given name of a matriarch. The matriarch in question bore the Hebrew name of Tzivie, correctly Tzvieh, which has the meaning of both "a female gazelle" and "a very beautiful girl." The "Z" in your name had the sound of "TZ" originally. Metronymics were in order where the woman was the breadwinner or where she outranked her husband in importance. The name was assumed in 1796.

(Do you want to know what your name means? Send all queries to: Mr. Pearlroth, Jewish Post & Opinion, 101 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10003.)

UN AGAIN

Ho Hum! Israel Target

GENEVA — Just how little effect on the Arabs and their cohorts, the Communist nations plus the Third World states, the West's denunciation of their anti-Israel actions have had was seen as another UN body, this time, the Commission On Human Rights, charged Israel with having committed "war crimes" in occupied Arab territories.

The vote was 23-1 with only the United States standing up for Israel. Eight nations abstained.

Leonard Garment, the U.S.

delegate, denounced the motion which was sponsored by India, Cuba, Pakistan, Yugoslavia, Cyprus, Senegal and Upper Volta. They were joined in the voting by the usual run of so-called free peoples, the Soviet Union, Egypt, Iran, Jordan, Lebanon, Libya and Turkey. Three South American countries, Ecuador, Peru and Panama, voted for the motion. Abstaining were Britain, France, Italy, West Germany, Austria, Canada, Costa Rica and Uruguay.

Highest Debt In The World

TEL AVIV — Israel has the dubious distinction of the highest per capita debt of any nation in the world — \$2,500 for every man, woman and child.

This was stated by Moshe Sanbar, governor of the Bank of Israel, speaking to the Israel-America Chamber of Commerce.

The new budget gives Israel another distinction, one she has held for a long time — the highest tax rate in the world. The new rate will be 70 per cent of income, a hike from 64 per cent in the year ending March 31. Ranking second is Norway with a 47 per cent tax rate.

On The Synagogue Scene

Danger In Hiring Uneducated Cantors

By MYRON SCHOEN

Several women have been ordained as rabbis and are already serving in congregational and Jewish organizational posts. The day may not be long off when those who are affiliated with the less traditional synagogues may come to worship services and find two women will be on the pulpit. One will be the congregational rabbi while the second will be the cantor.



Schoen

A female cantor is far from a novelty in the American

synagogue and reading congregational bulletins one senses that their numbers are growing. This development has stirred little or no concern as compared to the ordination of the first woman rabbi and in that fact there is reason to be concerned.

HALACHAH ASIDE, why should the fact that more women are successfully securing congregational posts as cantors be of concern? With women in greater numbers entering the Reform and Reconstructionist seminaries, why should one sound the alarm about female cantors? Are we men afraid that women will be running our synagogues in the years ahead? What gives one pause is the fact that many of these women cantors are not graduates of established and recognized cantorial schools.

As a matter of fact, the problem of the cantorate is only peripherally related to the numbers of women who now are serving in congregational posts. The established cantorial schools such as the Hebrew Union College of Sacred Music have a goodly number of female students. They will undertake the same training and educational courses as their male counterparts and after five long and hard years of study they will be invested as cantors. The nub is that so many synagogues are bestowing the title of cantor on individuals, male and female, who have not been Jewishly trained.

IT WOULD BE easy to quote from one synagogue bulletin to exemplify this point but since there are so many it would not be fair. So let's paraphrase one such announcement and it would be equally true whether it was a man or woman. "Ms. A's talents are not unknown to the residents of this city. A winner of the district opera auditions, she was the recipient of the first Blah Blah Memorial

Award. She is currently singing for the Blah Opera Company and has appeared in the Blah Opera Festival. You have heard her sing for many charitable organizations as well as leading the national anthem at the local professional football games. She teaches private voice and coaches repertoire. She has served as guest cantor at two other congregations."

Not a single reference to her Jewish education, training or background!

ONE COULD readily do the same thing in relation to some recent appointments of male cantors. About the only noticeable difference is the fact that some of these men are the sons, grandsons, or have some other familial relationship to a cantor or rabbi. However, in most instances there is little mention of any time spent or degrees earned in Jewish studies and none were graduates or attendees of any of the recognized cantorial schools.

In "The Encyclopedia of the Jewish Religion" (Werblowsky & Wigoder, Holt, Rinehart & Winston, 1966) we learn that the cantor or hazzan's status

in the community varied with the times and that "the qualifications for office were many, ranging from moral to artistic (e.g. Taan. 16a); the cantor had to be of mature age, preferably married, with a pleasant voice and appearance, and well versed in scripture and liturgy." What is disturbing about the recent announcements of cantorial appointments, be they male or female, is the lack of reference to their being "well versed in scripture and liturgy."

IF THE CURRENT trend continues we'll be going back to that period when "in the course of time, emphasis was laid exclusively on voice quality, and complaints were frequently leveled by the rabbis against the shortcomings of those cantors whose fervor was of a histrionic rather than religious nature."

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The Digest Of The Yiddish Press

When Nazis Were Challenged

By RABBI SAMUEL SILVER

The people of Holland are among the most hospitable on earth and Jews have found refuge in that land since the days of the Inquisition. When Hitler emerged, German Jews flocked to Holland where they found safety until the invasion.

Then the Jews were concentrated into one quarter of Amsterdam and doomed to deportation and death. But on Feb. 25, 1941 the Amsterdam working people went out on a strike of sympathy against the Nazis. The strike was suppressed but the memory of that uprising lingers.

And in that part of the city there now stands one of the most imposing pieces of statuary in all Europe: a figure of a ship worker breasting himself against the murderers. And each year on Feb. 25 there is a huge rally and Hollanders recall the bold uprising. (I. Shmulevitch, in the Forward).

Lee Cobb's Bar Mitzvah

An ingenious name change was that of Lee Jacob who be-

came Lee J. Cobb and got ovals for his acting ("Death of a Salesman," "King Lear," etc.) and his film work.

At the Forward some aged typesetters still remember Lee's Bar Mitzvah. His father was not only a typesetter at the Forward, but also a proofreader and a writer. And Lee spoke a fine Yiddish. (I. Perlson, the Forward).

What Goes In Panama

The Jewish day school in Panama is so good that a lot of non-Jews send their children there, and as a result they study Judaism and rabbinics. Reason for the high standard of the school is the ability of the director, Dr. Heshel Klafish, a native of Poland who lost many relatives to the Nazis, who lived in Europe and Miami for a while, and then went on to head up the famed Albert Einstein Institute in Panama.

On a recent visit to Miami Klafish was interviewed by the Forward's L. Lasovin, who relays the data that Panama has 4,000 Jewish souls and three congregations. One, Reform, is led by Rabbi Joseph Melamed. Another, Sephardic has in its pulpit Chacham Zion Levi. A small Ashkenazic congregation is led by Dr. Klafish himself.

The Institute has 600 students and a staff of 70.

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PORTION OF THE WEEK

By Moshe Kohn

Sidra: Pekuday

(Exodus 38:21-40:37)

At least two persons must occupy a public office involving money or property. If so, why was Moses sole administrator of the gold and silver collected for the construction of the Tabernacle? But even though

Kohn

Moses was sole treasurer, when accounting time came he did it publicly, as we read (Exodus 38:21): "These are the records of the Tabernacle... which were drawn up at Moses' bidding — the work of the Levites under the direction of Itamar..."

AND THE PERSON who goes to take the Teruma-money out of the Shekel-house (in the Temple) should not do so wearing garb that has pockets, lest, if he later becomes rich, people say he got rich from the Teruma-money. For a person must conduct himself so as to be beyond suspicion or reproach in the eyes of society, and not only in a manner acceptable to God.

The righteous will get their reward in the Time-to-Come.

Once a disciple of Rabbi Shimon bar Yohai went abroad and returned rich. The other disciples were jealous and also

THE LOX BOX

Defining Love

By MARTIN MOSKOVITZ

I recently sat in on a very interesting discussion involving teenagers who were trying to define the word, love.

One girl, without much hesitation, gave her definition. "It's like being spaced out 24 hours a day," she said.

I WAS a little confused, so I innocently asked, "Single spaced or double spaced?"

The silence in the room was almost hostile after that, so I wisely dropped the matter and listened quietly to the rest of the definitions.

When it was all over, I was at least grateful that nobody had said, "Love is never having to say you're sorry."

NEVERTHELESS, all I can say is that these kids have love all wrong. Real love is writing the words "I love you" with your finger in the dust on the dining room table.

wanted to go abroad. Rabbi Shimon took them all out to a plain near Meron and he prayed for the plain to fill up with golden dinars. It did so, and he said to his disciples: "If it is gold you desire, there it is: help yourselves. But remember: whoever takes any, thereby forfeits his Time-to-Come re-

ward. For the reward for Torah is in the Time-to-Come."

RABBI YOHANAN said: Just outside Jerusalem there was a domed building containing an arithmetical chart (or price list), where people went to make their calculations (or check current commodity (Continued on Next Page)

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Do you remember the old expression: "It's not the original cost; it's the upkeep."

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My next step is obvious: I have to buy a green outfit. But, since the shoes are rather sporty, a green dress would not be appropriate. So I shop for a green suit.

AHA! I FIND ONE. It looks lovely with the shoes, the green ones that I bought on sale. True, the suit was a little expensive, but you know you get what you pay for. I'd be perfectly groomed in the new suit and shoes, were it not for the lack of a blouse. I buy the blouse, which costs a little more than the shoes did.

It is only then that I discover that all of my problems are still not solved. I haven't a purse that really goes well with my new outfit, which now is a well coordinated one. There is but one way out of my dilemma and I take it, of course. What has actually happened is that the money I saved by purchasing the sale shoes has now been spent four or five times over in getting an outfit to wear with them.

If one can be perfectly truthful, each of us can repeat this experience many times and in so doing prove that few of us can afford bargains. In fact, I am constrained to admit that Herbert is correct in his somewhat stuffy admonition that nothing is cheap if you honestly did not need it in the first place. In other words, it isn't the original cost.

WHICH LEADS ME TO my present problem. It began like this: A friend and I were in a needlework shop, she as a customer and I as an onlooker. On the walls of the shop were canvasses, a little cheaper than the Hope Diamond (or is it an emerald?). I saw a particularly attractive canvas and I mentioned that if I did that kind of work (I do not), I'd buy it. My golden-handed friend made me a proposition.

"You buy it and I'll work it for you," she said. Do you blame me for jumping to accept that offer?

The other evening, my friend presented me with the finished piece. It is even lovelier after it has been finished than it was in the raw.

BUT, DEAR READERS, I was presented with a problem, too. The piece is too large for the sofa pillow which I originally had in mind as its ultimate end. I do not need, nor do I want another picture on my walls. What, then, shall I do with that beautiful needleworked canvas?

I finally decided that it could be used on the seat of a chair or a bench. There is, predictably, another worry. Such a lovely thing should not be used on just ANY piece of furniture. Therefore I have now been looking for a handsome antique one. And, by the way, do you know what those things COST? I have come to the reluctant conclusion that I'd be better off and infinitely richer if I'd met my friend anywhere but that needlepoint shop, or, if I HAD gone there, how much more fortunate I'd have been if I hadn't looked at the displays. Even if I had done THAT, I never should have admired the one I did, or if I had, I should not have accepted my friend's generous offer to work it for me.

IT IS NOT THAT I don't love the piece. I do. It is only that I really do not need another piece of furniture and heaven knows I cannot afford the ones I like. I'll tell you one thing more: I'll KILL the first person who sits down on my beautiful antique chair with the handmade cover on the seat!

Portion Of The Week

(Continued from Preceding Pg.) rebuilds Jerusalem. He will restore joy to her, as we are told (Isaiah 51:3): "For God had comforted Zion, comforted all her ruins, turning her wilderness into an Eden, her thirsty plains into a divine garden; joy and gladness shall be in her, thanksgiving and melody" (Shmot Rabba 51:1,2 and 52:3,5).

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Adv.

By Dr. Rose Franzblau

Bright Son's Grades Drop

QUESTION

We have two sons, 19 and 15.



Dr. Franzblau marks are beginning to go down. He has no friends, is very withdrawn and worries all the time about what is taking place in our country. He has even written letters to the President and some Senators.

My oldest son lives away from home. He attends college. We suggested that he move out so that he could build a good social life for himself. He agreed. We are fairly friendly and support him.

NOW, something else is happening. He is beginning to lose things — last week a new pen, and the other day, an English book. We asked him where it was, and he said he didn't know what had happened to it.

We are now talking about college, and telling him he must begin getting high marks again, if he is to be accepted by the college he wants to attend.

Our oldest son is studying to be an accountant. The younger one wants to be a foreign ambassador.

ANSWER

Every child wants to be the favorite, and also the smartest in the family.

When this actually happens and the youngster's fantasies about his superiority seem to be fulfilled, he may begin to feel guilty and disloyal psychologically. It is like taking something from his sibling so that he can have more.

Your younger son may have experienced a terrific emotional blow when his brother was advised to leave home while attending school. His wish to be the one and only was granted, but at the cost of great hurt to another. You, as parents, probably felt your younger boy needed your complete attention. Also, having his brother home, made it unnecessary for him to make friends on the outside.

TO YOUR 15-YEAR-OLD, his big brother's experience may have forecast that he, too, would be put out when he reached his brother's age. By becoming dependent on his parents, and not operating on a high scholastic level, he can remain a little boy and hold on to his parents for a much longer time. Withdrawing socially and scholastically may guarantee that he can stay at home as long as he wants to.

Symbolically, losing some of his possessions one after the other may be saying that as he lost a brother he is losing status within himself. The brother's moving out made him feel like a lost soul, with no one in the family with whom to communicate on an appropriate level. You can discuss things with a brother than you cannot discuss with parents

even though you may fight with him occasionally.

CONDITIONS in the world today can create fears, angers and hatreds within youngsters. This can make them withdraw or operate on a much lower level than they are capable of. It is a plea to grown-ups to become active in bringing about changes for the better in their community and country. Wanting to be a foreign ambassador says that your son wants to help the world bring about changes for the better. Writing letters to the President and Senators is being active and working for causes. He may think this is more important than carrying on a social life.

To prepare himself for the future he wants, he should take courses in the social sciences, and then perhaps join the political science club in school as an extra-curricular activity. Meeting and working with fellow

students who have the same interests and goals, he will feel he has much in common with them. This will help him establish friendships with some of them. Working for a cause with fellow students does not make them appear as competitors but as like-minded friends.

YOUR HUSBAND should discuss this with his son and if the boys sees it as an appreciation of his high goals, then he may follow through on his own. Psychologically, joining a group to work for a cause would not be seen as marking him a social failure.

However, if he continues to act withdrawn, then psychological counseling might be of help to him. A youngster who is so able and has the capacity to make a real contribution to society should have his emotional roadblocks removed as soon as possible.

Rose Franzblau may be reached at 1 Gracie Terrace, New York, N.Y. 10028.

Just Between Us

Redeeming Characteristic

By HELEN MINTZ

I'm telling you right at the outset. Plants and birds are not my forte. A friend of mine once asked me to care for her pet parakeet while she took a pleasure trip. For the pet's well being I should have said loud and clear, "no." But I didn't. By my saying "yes," she might have just as well signed over her feathered friend's death certificate.

Despite my very best intentions and loving care, it succumbed to that final bird count in the sky. Why did she leave me that responsibility and all those guilt feelings that will haunt me forever? All right, a week. Only a best friend can know for sure. She should have had some well-founded doubts about me by now. Three years in a row she went away, and three birds in a row I've laid to their earthly rest. In her back yard of course!

BUT IT'S NOT entirely my fault. I should have suspected something was amiss when she arrived laden down with gravel, seed, liners, bird pills for bronchitis, pneumonia, arthritis, rhinitis, diarrhea, and a little box, "in case." Off she went and I was left home to care and feed this sick bird. Once, in the house, I made my husband responsible for its wellbeing. Maybe he knew something I didn't know.

After one week in my care the bird looked and acted sickly. We took immediate action, crushing and dissolving pills as per instructions. We stayed up by its cage-side all night long. To no avail. This bird did not make a decided improvement. The fact of the matter is, it decidedly died. I'm sure that bird was terminal when she brought him over to me!

THIS YEAR she won't even leave her plants with me. I say, "good thinking!" I don't need her coming over with the first donkey-tail sedum she's ever potted and telling me, "Keep it dry but it does like to be misted at least once a week." I may be a good friend and neighbor but I don't enjoy a reputation as a classy plant person. I have no ability to pot up delicate baby's tears and succulent green peas to order.

Plant people who need to find homes for the little babies they feel compelled to root, should avoid me. I know nothing about strawberry geraniums and their habits. With me, spider plants get shy and stop propagating. Nothing I ever grow needs cutting back!

AS I SAID, plants and birds are not my forte. People are. I cultivate them easily. If you're in the neighborhood, drop in anytime for a cup of coffee. If you're a neighbor, feel free to borrow a cup of suagr. If you're really astute, never borrow a cup of soil. You can be sure, nothing will ever come of it!

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Demand Change In Government

JERUSALEM — The demand for a change in Government continues to mount as disillusionment with the political and domestic situation grows.

The growing disappointment with the Rabin Administration brought a sharp discussion of Israel's problems on Israel Radio, accelerated by the lack of any real achievements in the Prime Minister's visit to Washington.

RABIN'S OWN ADVISER, Ariel Sharon, the hero of the Yom Kippur War, told Israel that new elections would be needed if the current government continues to yield to personal pressures and those of private interest groups. He prefaced his remarks by asserting that there was a "fever" exhausting the country's strength. He suggested that this be overcome by streamlining the government into a small, efficient ruling hierarchy employing the best available talent.

The same view to some extent was expressed by Meir Amit, head of Koor, the giant industrial conglomerate of Israel's General Federation of Labor, the Histadrut. He asked how it was possible for a government with 21 to 23 Cabinet Ministers to function effectively. His recommendation was for combining a number of Ministries.

THE PROBLEM was seen as one of mutual trust in the leadership team by Aharon Yariv, former Information Minister. He threatened that he would either quit politics or seek another "framework" if the Labor Party did not initiate changes within a reasonable period of time.

Technion's president Amos Horev called for the introduction of an emergency government, asserting that the existing administration lacked public trust.

Others on the program called for an emergency wall to wall government consisting of all parties, a demand which is heard often but which Rabin has rejected.

Rabbi Goren's Recognition Of Conservatism Welcomed

By JEAN HERSCHAFT

NEW YORK (P-O) — Rabbi Benjamin Z. Kreitman, newly appointed executive vice-president of the United Synagogue of America, welcomed the more softened attitude and recognition of Conservative rabbis in Israel, even if limited, than Rabbi Shlomo Goren reflected in remarks, at a recent meeting in New York (P-O, Feb. 13).

Rabbi Kreitman, who recently returned from a visit to Israel, in expressing his heartfelt appreciation "of the growing recognition of our movement

there," noted that Chief Rabbi Goren's remarks are consistent with Conservatism's "normative and Halachic Judaism." He believes the movement's position in Israel is "distinct" and rightfully should not be lumped together with any other wing of Judaism.

Long distance calls to Cleveland's Fairmont Temple, to reach Rabbi Arthur Lelyveld, president of Reform rabbis, for a comment on Rabbi Goren's remarks, went unanswered though this reporter had briefed Lelyveld's secretary on the subject matter.

Medical School Quotas For Jews Is Asserted

PHILADELPHIA — Asserting that "many people feel that there is a quota for Jews in U.S. medical schools," State Rep. Mark B. Cohen pointed out that 80 to 90 per cent of the 1,000 students studying medicine at Mexico's University of Guadalajara Medical School are Jewish. He has introduced a bill which would enable graduates of foreign medical school to obtain a year's clinical training with tuition, approximately \$5,000, paid by the state.

Cohen told Jane Biberman of The Exponent here that more than two-thirds of applicants to medical schools in the United

States cannot get accepted. He estimated that approximately 6,000 are attending foreign medical schools, but cannot practice in the United States after graduation because many foreign schools offer no clinical practice.

"It is a misconception," he said, "to think that students who are forced to go abroad to attend medical schools are academically inferior. The American Medical Association determines the number of students a medical school may accept, and many people feel there is a quota for Jews."

Non-Belligerency Gets Short Shift From Egypt

The U.S.-Israeli demarche calling for a non-belligerency



Allon would such an eventuality be considered.

pact with the Arabs has foundered on Egypt's response that only if Israel retreated to the 1967 borders and recognized the rights of the Palestinians should be aware of the fact that the Arabs will not yield "one inch of their occupied lands" nor would they bargain over Palestinian rights, "otherwise we do not understand on what basis Israel seeks to obtain a state of non-belligerency."

THE ISRAEL CABINET approved the offer to Israel, but then had to defend it from internal challenges. Rising to the occasion was Foreign Minister Allon.

The Jerusalem Post reported that neither Allon's speech nor subsequent clarification by government sources, entirely dispelled, however, the confusion and surprise in political circles at the Cabinet's end-of-war decision.

Allon, responding to challenges in the Knesset, said that a settlement ending the state of war would be a "giant, revolutionary stride towards the desired goal of peace and normalization..."

ISRAELIS were questioning just how much territory the Government was willing to yield for the non-belligerency pact. Because it is something short of real peace, Allon told the Knesset Israel would be prepared to pay less for it in terms of territory than it would pay for full peace.

Meanwhile from another major capitol came the speech of Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev calling for a four-power guarantee of Mideast borders, bringing France and England into the picture. The guarantee would be reached either in the UN or some other framework, he told the 25th Communist Party Congress. He said that the danger of war would be present as long as Israeli troops occupied Arab territory.

Jewish Press Criticized For Editorial And Ads

By JEAN HERSCHAFT

BROOKLYN (P-O) — Rabbi Sholom Klass, publisher of The Jewish Press, Orthodox weekly, expressed shock to The Post and Opinion this week over the heavy criticism he is receiving for advertisements he placed in The New York Times and The New York Post calling attention to a front-page editorial in last week's issue of his paper.

THE EDITORIAL castigated those Jewish leaders and non-Jews who have been stigmatizing what he considers all yeshivas and all Jewish day schools for the aberrations of a few who are being accused of collaborating with some Orthodox leaders in defrauding government agencies.

Klass said his office is being overwhelmed with telephone calls with nine to one in criticism of his paper and the editorial. He expressed surprise at the heavy Orthodox element in the calls, many of them prominent Jewish leaders with whom he is acquainted who didn't see the basic justice of the editorial which led to the ads in the two daily papers.

The ads asked readers to buy The Jewish Press issue containing the editorial.

KLASS TOLD The Post and Opinion that the accusations against the Jewish institutions are deliberate and that Catholic and Protestant schools are not being subjected to a similar attack or investigation. He said that only a handful of Jewish institutions are being challenged, yet the honesty and integrity of all of them is being impugned.

Committee Learns Lesson On Criticism Of Israel

(See Editorial In This Issue)

JERUSALEM — The American Jewish Committee's board of governors, one of whose purposes in holding its session in Israel was to iron out the question of good communications between Israel and the U.S. Jewish community and cooperation in place of domination, ran into a perfect example of the issue here.

When an arranged meeting with a Galilee village church with Arabs found Miles Jaffe expressing sympathy for the dispossessed Arab villagers of Birim and Ikrit, there was quite a bit of discomfiture among the Israeli top echelon. The Jerusalem Post reported that many others of the American Jewish Committee delegation expressed the opinion that this was an unwise interference in Israel's internal problems.

THE INCIDENT, according to the newspapers, led to a reassessment by the board members who asserted their right to express opinions even on sensitive internal issues. It quoted persistent Elmer Winter, of Milwaukee, however, of stating, "But we will make our points to Israeli officials in private — not in public statements."

Winter had a plan to interest more foreign investments in Israel through task forces in 20 American cities seeking to persuade local businessmen that there is money to be made from investment in Israel.

Winter took note of the unrest in Israel.

HE SAID HE was perplexed by the welter of self-criticism that seemed to be engulfing Israel. "I realize," he said, "that questioning is needed, but a country can drown in a sea of self-criticism. People seem to criticize without offering answers of their own... I see no optimism, no constructive feeling of pulling together."

Unrest Predicted By Histadrut Head

JERUSALEM — A warning of social unrest over the cuts in subsidies for staple food items and social services was issued by Histadrut secretary-general Yeruham Meshel. He said that the new budget would increase the price of basic commodities already at an all-time high, by another 50 per cent.



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Northwest JWF Women Begin Fund-Raising Drive

GARY — A Kibbutz-style meal will be served when the Women's Division of Northwest Indiana Jewish Welfare Federation kicks off its campaign at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 10 at Congregation Beth Israel in Hammond.

Asher Naim, Assistant Director General of the Foreign Ministry of Israel, will be guest speaker for the meeting. A native of Libya who immigrated to Israel with his family in 1944, Naim is in this country fulfilling speaking engagements for the United Jewish Appeal. He has previously served in diplomatic

positions in Japan, Uganda, Kenya and in Washington.

Co-chairpersons of the 1976 Women's Division Campaign are Mrs. Robert Kaplan and Mrs. Alan Rooth, both of Munster, and Ms. Doris Finkel of Gary.

Funds raised by the Northwest Indiana Jewish Welfare Federation are used for local, national and overseas needs with special emphasis on immigration and absorption processes in Israel.

There will be no charge for admission to this fund-raising event.

Yeshiva Univ. Director To Visit

The Assistant Director of Admissions for Yeshiva University, Mr. Paul Glasser, will visit Indianapolis to meet with high school students and their parents to provide information regarding educational opportunities at Yeshiva University on Tuesday, March 9.

The entire community is cordially invited to attend a general meeting for students and parents at 7:30 p.m. at Congregation B'nai Torah.

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Students desiring a private meeting with Mr. Glasser should contact the B'nai Torah office at 253-5253 to arrange for an appointment.

George Karabell, Jeweler, Dies

George (Doc) Karabell, 75, 5819 N. Parker Ave., a jeweler, died Feb. 26 in Winona Memorial Hospital.

Born in Philadelphia, Pa., he was a 70-year resident of Indianapolis. He worked 50 years as a store manager for Kay Jewelry Company, retiring 10 years ago. During the past three years he worked for Claude Shane and for Smith Diamond Brokers.

He was a member of Congregation Beth-El Zedeck and of the Jewish Community Center Association.

Graveside services were held Feb. 29 at Beth-El Zedeck Cemetery South, with Cantor Robert Zalkin officiating.

Survivors include his wife Esther, sister Mrs. Dorothy Line of Washington, D.C., and son Harold.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Cancer Society or to the donor's favorite charity.

Former Resident E. Kollinger Dies

Eugene Kollinger, 59, a former Indianapolis resident, died Feb. 27 in Los Angeles, where he had lived for the past 25 years.

A native of Indianapolis, he worked as a buyer for Gallenkamp shoes for 40 years, both here and in Los Angeles.

Funeral services and burial took place Feb. 29 in L.A.

Survivors include his son Jonathan and sister Mrs. Ann Katz, both of Los Angeles, and brothers Harry of San Francisco and Louis of Dayton. Locally he is survived by his aunt, Mrs. Frieda Kaplan, and by his cousins Rosemary Fogle, Sally Seligman, Marijane Popp and Julius Beilach.

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A Hoosier Rabbinate

Memoirs of Rabbi Morris M. Feuerlicht

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A Christmas Card from the Pen

Throughout this stormy period in the mid-1920s, I was privileged to serve as a member of the State Board of Charities and Correction. In this capacity I had frequent occasion to come into closer and more intimate contact with the Klan itself. Ironically, one of these occurred with the organization in Muncie. Here a Mrs. Daisy Douglas Barr, a minister, had been particularly active in Klan affairs.

She was reported to have accumulated a considerable sum of money from the sale of sheets and other Klan paraphernalia. To honor her the organization proposed to erect an orphanage to be named the Daisy Douglas Barr Children's Home. According to Indiana law, every such project must have the approval of the State Board of Charities to qualify as a proper institution for safeguarding the welfare of its inmates. I was chairman of the board's subcommittee on children's welfare, with Father Gavisk as my colleague member. The Klan's application, therefore, had to pass through our hands before final ratification by the full board.

When the application reached the office of John A. Brown, successor to Amos W. Butler as secretary, he was inclined to disregard and discard it at once. But on reflection, he decided to pass it on to our subcommittee, believing we would be likely to confirm his inclination anyway. But even to his surprise, I said the application should be permitted to pass, inasmuch as I thought it to be the only decent thing for humankind the Klan was attempting to do. "But what about Father Gavisk?" asked Brown. I replied that I was sure Father Gavisk would concur, whereupon the application was filed in due form, but, as might have been suspected, nothing further eventuated, and the Daisy Douglas Barr Home for Children never reached beyond its initial nominal stage. The same thing happened a little later at Valparaiso, Indiana, when newspapers reported that

its university was in financial difficulties and was about to be offered for sale. Immediately, the Klan announced through the press that it was prepared to purchase the institution and continue to conduct it under Klan auspices. But again, as in the Muncie case, the purchase never got beyond its public announcement.

But of all these personal contacts with the Klan, my most revealing and exciting, perhaps, was with the erstwhile "hero" and Grand Dragon, David Stephenson himself, during his incarceration in the Michigan City Penitentiary. While he was serving his sentence here, many of his erstwhile followers were eager to disavow him. A strong and numerous anti-Stephenson faction developed within the Klan itself. He frequently complained of being persecuted and actually mistreated by his jailers, all of whom, he charged, were mere tools of the anti-Stephenson faction of the national Ku Klux Klan, and all of whom, including the warden and board of trustees, were bent on murdering him. When his charges were denied by the warden and the board, Stephenson insisted on his right to appeal to a superior authority, the State Board of Charities and Correction. Accordingly his case was referred to our board.

We visited the prison and interviewed him for two full days. We questioned him on every phase of his Klan activities and leadership. His answers at first were given in characteristically arrogant and dictatorial fashion, but when he was assured that he was standing with his back against the wall and that we were the only official group that could be of any possible relief or help to him, he softened a bit, and we further questioned him about

Death And Dying Topic Of Lecture

"Jewish Perspectives on Death and Dying" will be discussed by Rabbi Jonathan Stein at 8 p.m. Monday, March 8 in Room A-2 of the Jewish Community Center Association.

The lecture, which is free and open to the public, is sponsored by the Auxiliary to the Hebrew Academy and is the third in a series of lectures by speakers from the community in the "Jewish Life Cycle" adult education course, sponsored by the Academy.

his personal philosophy of life, his belief in God and his fellowmen, and so on. At one point in our discussion he offered to disclose the innermost secrets of the Klan to only two of our six members, a Roman Catholic and a Jew: Father Gavisk and myself! Of course, we spurned his "magnanimous" offer, declaring we were not interested in pulling any Klan chestnuts out of the fire. Altogether, to me, as to the rest of the board, it was, to say the least, a rare and most revealing psychological and social experience and for a number of years after this two-day meeting I was the questionably proud recipient of a special Christmas greeting from the penitentiary signed "D.C. Stephenson."

Other Experiences

One other prison experience while I was a member of the Board of Charities has remained a vivid memory to me. The site of our state reformatory at Jeffersonville was about to be transferred to a new location at Pendleton, but before any such transfer could be made, the new site, according to the law, had to have the approval of our board. The governor, being an ex-officio member of the board, joined us in the necessary inspection of the new site.

After we had made our tour of inspection, the governor reminded us that we had given no thought to providing for the possible erection of at least three homes for reformatory chaplains. Turning first to Father Gavisk, the Catholic member of the board, he observed: "We'll need one for you;" then to the Protestant minister, "and one for you;" and finally, but hesitating a moment as he faced me, he said: "Oh, I forgot, we'll not need any for your people." I thanked him for the subtle compliment, and on the following Yom Kippur Eve, I recalled the incident from my pulpit to illustrate the difference between ethical and legal morality, which I was using as my sermonic theme. When I repeated the governor's compliment to us as Jews, I added parenthetically: "But of course, I did not tell the governor that you and I know Jews who may even be in the synagogue tonight but should be in jail, though they are not." Despite the solemnity of the occasion, the congregation, in the familiar folkway fashion of our people, reacted with a "knowing" burst of laughter, and I knew then, as they did, that the point of my sermon had been successfully delivered.

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Gallows Closing Raleigh's Lead

The race for top honors in the B'nai B'rith Bowling League narrowed to just half a point Sunday as the Gallows team defeated a short-handed Pearson Ford threesome, 26 to 4.

Raleigh Ltd. retained the top spot despite a 17-13 loss to the first-half winner, Dave Yaver Memorial. The final score was 3033 to 3031 for Raleigh with Rolly Koplow's 544 leading both teams.

Mike Mintz led the Gallows with a 573 score and Jerry Tamler rolled a 538 for Pearson.

Yaver is in third place, 36 points behind the leaders, with S.M.I. now fourth, Style Store fifth and Mel Simon sixth.

This Sunday's schedule finds Raleigh against Capital Paper Co. and the Gallows bowling Dave Yaver Memorial.

B'nai B'rith Head To Speak Here

B'nai B'rith District 2 President Kurt Levi will be the guest speaker at a membership brunch sponsored by Lodge 58 B'nai B'rith at 1 p.m. Sunday, March 7, at Knob-of-the-Woods Apartments Clubhouse 1.

Levi will be honored at a Century Club reception on Saturday, March 6 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Solow.

Levi is Senior Vice President of the Union Missouri Bank of Kansas City and is very active in Kansas City community affairs.

NCJW Sponsors Movie Showing

The movie "Lies My Father Told Me," winner of the Golden Globe Award, will be shown for the first time in the Indianapolis area in a private showing for members of the National Council of Jewish Women and their friends at 8 p.m. on March 11.

Council president Mrs. Judy Jacobs explained that the Indianapolis Section of NCJW is sponsoring the exclusive showing "as a benefit for its many community service projects."

Tickets, not on sale at the door, are available at a cost of \$5 per person by calling Mrs. Robert Silbert at 844-7010.

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Speaking On The Social Side

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People were saying it was one of the best social events they'd been to in ages — Angel Ball 1976, sponsored by the Indianapolis Section of the National Council of Jewish Women and held recently at Stouffer's Indianapolis Inn.

The more than 400 persons attending the annual affair arrived at Stouffer's by 9 p.m. and enjoyed visiting with friends about recent trips as they sipped cocktails, nibbled on a wide variety of hors d'oeuvres and anxiously awaited the arrival of the celebrity of the evening, Kreskin, who was scheduled to perform at the ball at 10:30 p.m.

Sparkling jewels dangled from the inside of crystal balls that rested upon black scarves laden with more baubles on the many tables throughout the ballroom, carrying out the "Crystal Ball" theme of the evening. Decorations were done by Mrs. Allan (Babs) Cohn and Mrs. Ben (Betty) Paller.

Councilettes, the high school group of girls dedicated to the same purposes as the parent group of N.C.J.W., were on hand to assist Council members with their splendid evening. Councilettes participating in the function were Rachel Greenwald, Robin Goldman, Amy Greenberg, Donna Segal, Carolyn Levy, Shelley Cohen, Joanie Grossman, Janet Matson, Sue Laikin, Julie Schonfield, Audrey Epstein, Sharyl Troy, Tammi Weisfeld, Leslie Kraft, Karen Kahn, Beth Valinetz, Cheryl Jordon and Marla Block.

Busy attending to the many details of the evening was Council's president, Mrs. Judy Jacobs, who looked lovely in a beige silk gown accented by rhinestones at the neckline. Chairwoman of the affair was Mrs. James (Harriet) Mossler and her co-chairman was Mrs. Marks (Barbara) Levy.

A trip to the unknown powers of the mind was skillfully provided by master showman, Kreskin, as he began his performance by interlocking three solid gold rings given to him by members of the audience. Lovely Mrs. Harvey (Judy) Himelstein was selected by Kreskin to join him on stage and the pair then proceeded to read the thoughts of Mrs. Louis (Marty) Fink. Several other members of the audience were invited to share the stage with Kreskin as he demonstrated the power of suggestion.

Perhaps the most astonishing feat performed by the showman was the finale of his act when Kreskin requested that his fee for the evening be hidden somewhere in the large ballroom and announced that if he failed to find it, he would forfeit his entire earnings for the evening.

Selected at random from the audience to hide the check were

Mrs. Jerrold (Rita) Abelson, Richard Bartick, Mrs. Dan (Liz) Domont and Gerald Paul. Jerry Stein then escorted Kreskin from the room while the group decided where to hide the performer's fee.

When the check was safely hidden, Kreskin was brought back into the room by Jerry Stein. Kreskin then requested that members of the committee who had hidden the check concentrate in their minds on its hiding place. One by one, he led the members of the group through the audience until Rita Abelson's thoughts showed the master mentalist where the check was indeed hidden to the amazement of the overflowing audience of persons.

A midnight dessert and coffee was served to guests and Dave Baker and his orchestra provided music for dancing. Among those tripping the light fantastic were Ellen Lorch, in a silver and gold metallic gown, and hubby Ernest. Ellen was one of five persons recently selected by the National Conference of Christians and Jews to receive the annual Brotherhood Award for outstanding community leadership. Also enjoying the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Jay (Sharon) Doner, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin (Marcia) Goldfarb, Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund (Carolyn) Brenner, Mr. and Mrs. Victor (Phyllis) Vernick, Mr. and Mrs. Allan (Lillian) Selig, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan (Joan) Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan (Gladys) Nisenbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin (Eileen) Prince, Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Louise) Epstein, Mr. and Mrs. Steven (Sorelle) Ancel, Mr. and Mrs. Morris (Alice) Spier, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley (Sara) Klain, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin (Roberta) Miroff, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel (Joyce) Sacks and many more!

It was a grand evening for members of Council and no one seemed to mind all those trips

to Council's Thrift Shops during the year to make their tally in donatable merchandise of at least \$150 per couple to be eligible to attend the annual affair!

EVENTS COMING UP SOON

Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation will hold its annual Spring Dance, sponsored by the Brotherhood of the Congregation. The dance will take place on Saturday evening, March 27 and will feature the Northwinds for your dancing pleasure. Highlights of the evening will include an auction and raffle. Cost for the evening is \$10 per couple and the event is open to the entire community. Get a group together and call 255-6647 for reservations!

"Lies My Father Told Me," a movie depicting the story of a Jewish boy growing up in Montreal, Canada during the 1920's will be shown on Thursday evening, March 11 at the Nora Theater. Admission is \$5 per person and the evening is sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women. Funds raised from the sale of tickets will be used to support local community service projects undertaken by Council women. For tickets, call Mrs. Robert Silbert, 844-7010 or Mrs. Robert Epstein, 257-6895.

B&P HADASSAH DONOR

The members of the Business and Professional group of Hadassah recently held its 33rd Annual Donor Affair. A Sunday morning brunch at Broadmoor Country Club with lox, bagels

and other brunchtime favorites was enjoyed by the large gathering of women present.

Life membership pins were presented to Mrs. Betty Sachs, Donor chairman was Miss Mrs. Allan Segal and Mrs. Morris Raff. Lillian Landy. Co-chairman was Mrs. Al Samberg. Assisting

A bicentennial skit was presented by Mrs. Harry Borin-

stein, Mrs. Samuel Goldstein, Mrs. Moe Kaufman and Mrs. Rose Tobias.

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Jewish Students Lack Ties

(Continued from page 3) Fellowship which could be considered the equivalent of a Hillel, but it has no staff. Some of its participants come from Cincinnati or other nearby towns. All religious organizations on campus are represented in a Student Religious Council.

"WE HAVE A reasonable amount of Jewish student activity on campus here," Freund remarked. He added that Jewish speakers are often scheduled for open-campus programs.

As at Butler and Franklin, the Jewish students at Ball State are involved in general campus activities. Last year there was one Jewish student on the tennis team, and Bonnie Einstandig of Indianapolis was assistant student manager of the football team in the fall of 1975 as well as president of the Student Senator Governing Board last year.

The small number of Jews at these schools is not unique to just these three. A Study of Independent Higher Education in Indiana, commissioned by the

Associated Colleges of Indiana and the Independent Colleges and Universities of Indiana, surveyed 6,740 students at schools around the state. When asked their religious affiliation, 69 students or one per cent of the total responded that they were Jewish. The figures for Butler and Franklin are in line with if not greater than the trend indicated by the survey.

WHY ARE THERE so few Jews at these small private colleges and universities? Some such as Franklin or DePauw have a religious affiliation which might have originally discouraged Jews from attending. Chris Theofanis of the Public Relations office at Butler remarked that a lot of ethnic groups such as blacks or Greeks as well as Jews will have a small representation at private schools like Butler. Through the years, he added, there has been little variation in ethnic group representation at Butler, but whether that trend might change he could not forecast.

Kahan's impression of why Franklin did not attract many Jewish students was similar.

"This is the kind of place where, if you want to be very Jewish, you don't go because there's not much happening," he commented.

At this point the Indianapolis Jewish community is making very little effort to change that situation. According to Jerome Melman, the original JWF funding for a college out-reach project was only to find out what the implications of such a program were. What was discovered, he said, was that a successful program would need a full-time worker who would be able to work on all the local campuses, not just at Butler.

PART OF THE PROBLEM is that there is no indication that the Jewish students at nearby colleges even want such a service.

"Going to the campus is like pulling teeth," Melman remarked. If a college student is really identified and committed to his Judaism, he added, he will find the community on his own.

The solution, Melman thinks, would be for a joint communal agency made up of representatives of all Jewish institutions in the community to fund a full-time worker. No one agency with a prior commitment to its own constituency can afford to do it alone, he believes.

"The thing is that you get zero return. The kids leave the community," Melman offered as a reason why there hasn't been any community-wide pressure for such a program.

"But it's worth it, it's a needed service," he added. "The question is an ordinal scaling of priorities. You rank them and you make a decision. People see the urgency, they just don't see this as a priority among other priorities."

Hyman Corwin Succumbs At 59

Hyman S. Corwin, 59, 6420 Kennedy Lane, former owner and operator of the Meadows Music and Record Shop, died Feb. 27 in Community Hospital.

A native of St. Louis who grew up in Chicago, he had lived in Indianapolis since 1946. He owned and operated the store in the Meadows Shopping Center for 15 years before retiring in 1967 due to illness.

He was a member of Congregation Beth-El Zedeck and its Men's Club, of B'nai B'rith and of the Variety Club of Indianapolis.

Funeral services were held Feb. 29 at Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Meridian Hills Mortuary with Cantor Robert Zalkin officiating. He was buried in Beth-El Memorial Park Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife Ann, daughter Mrs. Sandra Budd of Cincinnati, sons Hal M. and Marc D. Corwin of Indianapolis, and sister Mrs. Gertrude Reitman of Chicago.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hooverwood Home, 7001 Hoover Rd.

Neustadts Give To JEA Library

The Jewish Educational Association Library has received a gift of \$500 from the brother, sister, nieces and nephews of Ben Neustadt of Palm Springs, California, in honor of his 80th birthday.

Neustadt is the oldest son of the late Rabbi I.E. Neustadt. Claire Neustadt, Ben's sister, explained that they made the gift because "the Jewish Educational Association is very meaningful to us, as it's an outgrowth of the first Hebrew School that was founded in 1911 under the leadership of our beloved father, Rabbi I.E. Neustadt."

The JEA Auxiliary, which was founded by Louis Hurwich who became the first principal of the Hebrew School at Rabbi Neustadt's request, is custodian of the JEA Library, supplying all funds for maintenance and providing funds for a librarian.

The JEA Library is the only specialized library of Judaica open to the public in Indiana, and is listed in the Directory of Library Resources in Central Indiana.

JWF Young Women

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Regenstreif, Women's division co-chairpersons Dorit Paul and Carolyn Brenner, JWF Women's Conference President Ann Glasser, Young Women's Division solicitations chairperson Patty Dann and co-chairperson Donna Nelson, and JWF executive vice-president Frank Newman.

Women "Share Differences" At Sisterhood Luncheon

"Sharing Our Differences" will be the topic discussed by the Panel of American Women at an Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation Sisterhood luncheon meeting honoring new members at 11:30 a.m. Monday, March 8.

The Panel will present four women: Hallie Crumbaugh, a black, Patty Marbaugh, a Catholic, Phyllis West

representing the "white majority," and Audie Goldwasser representing the Jewish viewpoint.

The Panel of American Women has been in existence nationally for 20 years. The local chapter was formed in 1966.

For reservations call Patti Dann at 844-2660 or Marilyn Levinsky, 846-1655.

Speaking On The Social Side . . .

(Continued from Preceding Pg.) committee members were Miss Rose Tobias, Mrs. Thomas Reed, Miss Martha Heyman, Mrs. Rose Vigodner, Mrs. Robert Zaban, Mrs. Morris Raff and Mrs. Allen Green.

Also enjoying the afternoon were Mrs. Kiefer Lazarus, Mrs. Fannie Levine, Miss Nancy Lichtenberg, president of the group, and many more!

HOME FROM COLLEGE

Elaine Dock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dock is home from Indiana University and spending the semester student teaching at Carmel High School. Elaine, who celebrates her 22nd birthday this month, is also assisting in the musical production, "Little Me" to be presented shortly at Carmel High.

JOTTINGS . . .

B'nai B'rith Women, Chapter 324, will hold elections for officers on March 9, 9:15 a.m. at the J.C.C.A. Slated for office are Mrs. Warren Gaden, president, Mrs. William Rosenstein,

Mrs. Nathan Goldstein and Mrs. Gayle Cooke, vice presidents; Mrs. Robert Marcus, recording secretary; Mrs. Erwin Winnick, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Sylvia Wasserman, assistant corresponding secretary; Mrs. Donald Siegel, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Scheffler, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Ronald Popp, financial secretary; Mrs. Alan Drexler, assistant financial secretary and counselor, Mrs. Richard Thompson.

New members of the Erev Group of Hadassah are Mrs. Gehard Oakley, Mrs. Albert Passo, Mrs. Eugene Redford, Mrs. Ernest Roth, Mrs. A. Arthur Schwartz, Mrs. Phillip Sentir and Mrs. Harry Sering.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS . . .

Celebrating birthdays in March are Frieda Kaplan, Hart Hasten, Bill Riceman, Rita Cohen, Rose Stillerman, William Segal, Sheila Dwosken, Florence Sering, Rae Resnick, Zoltan Weisz, Nina Siegel and Eileen Bergida.

Thanks for the calls, cards and letters! Shalom!

Dr. Zucker Dies; Former Resident

Dr. Joseph S. Zucker, 80, former Indianapolis resident and a retired federal government tax economist, died of cancer Feb. 9 at his home in Chevy Chase, Maryland.

At the time of his retirement in 1964, he was principal assistant to the assistant commissioner (technical) of the Internal Revenue Service.

Before taking that position, Dr. Zucker had served the IRS as technical adviser in charge of the Indianapolis office.

Born in Austria, he came to this country as a youth, graduated from George Washington University, and later received his doctorate in finance and economics from American University. He began his federal government career with the Commerce Department in 1916.

Survivors include his wife Beatrice, his son Fred Zucker of Chicago, daughter Bettymerle Z. Berkow of Potomac, and five grandchildren.



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